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EXTENDED FORECAST

For the period Sunday through Tuesday, high temperatures will range in the low 40s; lows will be in the low 30s; little or no precipitation is likely.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 57 and 30 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 4:50 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow...7:12 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow 2:55 a.m.
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PROMINENT STARS

Aldebaran in the east-- 5:30 p.m. Procyon low in east--- 7:07 p.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Saturn north of Aldebaran (and high above Procyon). Mars rises--- 4:33 a.m. Venus follows Mars.

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EXTENDED FORECAST

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HIGH AND LOW

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If you think government costs too much, you are absolutely right. Just how much it is costing is a real shocker.

Herbert Stein, chairman of President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers, while proposing that Congress adhere to a $250 billion limit on federal spending this fiscal year, has said federal, state and local governments together now spend about $400 billion a year. In case you don't have your slide rule handy, that figures out to around $100 per family per week.

Mr. Stein said, "We think this share is very large. We certainly believe it should not increase, certainly not until or unless governments show themselves better able to use our incomes than they have shown to date..."

We believe most people would agree with this point of view. A good many more would probably also agree they don't want to turn more of their money they earn over to the tax collector for the support of various levels of government.

Since there are those who haven't gotten this message from burdened taxpayers, it is time to let our elected representatives know how we feel.

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A man went to a resort for his health, but unfortunately died there. His body was shipped back home and as his widow was viewing his remains, a friend remarked, "Doesn't he look wonderful?"

"Yes," replied the widow, "I think those two weeks in the resort did him a world of good."

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KNOWLEDGE IN
ALL GENERATIONS

Mr. John W. Gardner, former high government official and long a hardworking, idealistic leader in solving "some of the toughest, grimiest problems of our society" spoke to a midyear graduating class of Hofstra University in Hempstead, New York. With remarkable conviction, he put across the message that youth is not eternal and that knowledge or superior wisdom is the property of no single generation.

Mr. Gardner made a point with telling significance when he asked the graduating class to which he was speaking: "... to ... have a look at the people you know who are 20 to 30 years older than you. How many would you count as individuals who are still learning and growing? Or to reverse the question, how many seem to have lost their zest for life? Or their curiosity? Or their capacity to care? Or their willingness to learn new ways? How many are trapped in fixed attitudes and habits, like gnarled tree trunks hardened into set positions?"

Implicit in his words is the message that many of those who are inflexibly antagonistic to our country and everything about it have already ceased to learn and to grow.

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Two drunks were sitting in a bar discussing their family origin. The first drunk said, "Do you know that I was left on a doorstep when I was a baby? I don't really know who I am."

"Good grief!" exclaimed to other drunk. "You could have been a milk bottle!"

EMPHASIS: Use Care and Common Sense Over The Christmas— New Year Holiday Period

A special appeal to motorists to drive with care and common sense over the Christmas— New Year holiday period was voiced today by Colonel E.I. (Mike) Hockaday, the Superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol.

"The Christmas— New Year holiday season is a joyous time for everyone," the Colonel stated, "but it is also a time when the potential for being involved in a traffic accident is increased. The rush to complete shopping chores, drinking at parties, early hours of darkness and often inclement weather are all factors that make this season an extremely dangerous time in traffic."

Colonel Hockaday urged drivers to use moderation in consumption of liquor at parties. He also called upon them to use good sense in driving to stores on last minute shopping errands and to keep their vehicles in good condition for operation in winter storms which often hit the State during this time of the year.

"Fifty- three persons lost their lives in Missouri traffic over the last Christmas— New Year holiday period. Thirty-eight of these deaths occurred in the rural areas of Missouri and the remaining 15 were recorded in the urban sections. I urge everyone to walk and drive on the State's streets and highways with care and common sense during this year's holiday season," the Colonel stated.

The official traffic fatality toll count for the Christmas— New Year holiday begins at 6:00 p.m., Friday, December 22, and ends at midnight, Monday, January 1, 1973.

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The population explosion is everybody's baby.

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THE SMART PROF

The professor stepped up on the platform, and by the way of breaking the ice he remarked: "I've just been asked to come up here and say something funny."

At this point a student heckler in the back of the hall called out, "You'll tell us when you say it, won't you?"

The professor answered, "I'll tell you. The others will know."

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COVER PICTURE

The Wailing Wall is now part of the outer western wall of the Moslem enclosure of the Haram. Though the upper part of the wall is Moslem, and some of the middle courses Roman, the giant stones at the bottom were originally part of the western wall around the enclosure of Herod's Temple.

This was the third Temple on the site. The first, Solomon's Temple (see 3 Kings 5) was built around 950 B.C. and destroyed by the Babylonians in 587 B. C. After their return from the Babylonian exile, the Jews built the more modest structure, Zorobabel's Temple, which is described in the Book of Ezra. It was completed in 515 B. C.

In 20 B. C. King Herod began the building of a gigiantic structure which was still unfinished at Christ's death. When the Romans destroyed it in 70 A.D. they left part of its western and southern walls standing.

Jewish pilgrimage to this spot is very ancient. In 333 the Pilgrim of Bordeaux stated that "all Jews come once a year to this place, weeping and lamenting near a stone which remained of the Holy Temple."

Recently several discoveries have shed new light on the Temple and its destruction. In 1968 a bulldozer clearing the site for a housing project uncovered a stone ossuary inscribed with the words, "Simon the builder of the Temple."

Early this year, archaeologist Nahum Avigad uncovered the ruins of a house 500 yards to the west of the Wailing Wall. The stones had turned red, black, and yellow from a fierce fire. Coins found in the ruins were stamped "First Year of the Redemption of Zion" (66 A.D., first year of the Jewish rebellion). The evidence of the coins suggests that the house was burned in the destruction of Jerusalem in 70.

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How nice to read about all those deductions you can take on your income tax. We still remember our biggest deduction. It was from the checking account.

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Son: Dad, did you know that in some parts in Asia a man doesn't even know his wife until they get married?

Father: So, why single out Asia?

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GOLDBRICKS? Over $15 million was spent during a 10-month period to recruit, train and send home again — around 11,000 Marine Corps enlistees who, says the General Accounting Office, were discharged as unfit for service. The rise (to 22 per cent) in the discharge rate began after the Marines began a program aimed at increasing the "professionalism" of the crops.

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AN IMPORTANT DIFFERENCE

Next to profits, probably the most belabored feature of the capitalistic system is capital-- the money that it takes to keep the productive wheels of a nation turning. Somehow, the impression is left that socialist or communist countries get along with neither capital nor capitalism. However, nothing could be farther from the truth.

As a prominent businessman has pointed out, there can be no solid growth without capital. It makes no difference whether a nation is staunchly socialist or fervently dedicated to free enterprise; the need exists in either case. The only difference is, in a socialist country, the capital to keep industries running is raised compulsorily by taxation, rather than voluntarily through the invested savings of private citizens. In a socialist country, a clique in power controls the capital. Under the capitalistic system in the U.S., it is controlled by the individual citizen with a few dollars in the bank and equity in his home, or a few shares of stock in business or industry. This is the voluntary way of capitalism.

All nations are capitalistic; the only question is whether they work on a foundation of compulsion by government or the voluntary action of private citizens as in the U.S.

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GLAD TIDINGS

The young student nurse was about to begin her first day in a hospital. Remembering the advice of the head nurse, she resolved to encourage the patients on her floor.

Seeing an elderly man sitting up in bed, she greeted him cheerfully and said, "Well, you don't look like you'll be with us much longer!"

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"For the last time," shouted the platoon sergeant to the recruit, "What is a fortification?"

Finally, the recruit replied: "A fortification is two twentifications."

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H.L. Hunt

INDIANS REJECT
REVOLUTIONARIES

The Indians who did over $2 million damage to the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washington have been condemned by responsible Indian leaders throughout the United States.

The National Tribal Chairmen's Association, which represents the 147 Indian tribes occupying federal reservations, has urged prosecution of the leaders of the so- called "American Indian Movement" (AIM), who wrecked the Bureau of Indian Affairs offices and stole three truckloads of government documents, valuable paintings and Indian artifacts.

Webster Two Hawk, elected chief of South Dakota's Rosebud Sioux tribe, called AIM a "small handful of self-appointed revolutionaries" and said: "They have destroyed records so vital to our people-- real estate, enrollments, leases-- that it will take years to recover." Chief Two Hawk called for a congressional investigation and prosecution of those guilty.

Chief Roger Jourdain of the Red Lake, Minnesota, Chippewas, echoed Chief Two Hawk: "If you and I did the same thing, we'd be in the Bastille...These Indians must have been under the influence of drugs. No Indian in his right mind will do this. They have been funded by do- gooders and subversive elements. We want them prosecuted."

The Administration has taken a much more permissive attitude. Law enforcement officers were prevented by Administration officials from taking action against the invaders. Two White House aides obtained $66,000 in travel money for the rebel Indians. These same aides have been working for amnesty for the law- breakers. The Justice Department would be much better advised to heed the constructive Indian leaders who have the best interest of their people at heart. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Big Story of '73:
New Year Will See Flash Start of Global Strikes

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WASHINGTON-- Newsmen will need a passport as well as a police card to cover labor stoppages of the future-- perhaps as soon as 1973. And this may well be the story of the year.

We are hurtling into the era of the worldwide strike, international picketing, global bargaining and transcontinental confrontations between coalitions of big embattled unions and-- what soon will be a household phrase-- "multinational corporations."

Already the United Auto Workers Union president Leonard Woodcock, who narrowly escaped running as George McGovern's vice presidential candidate, has been to Tokyo to encourage auto workers of the world to unite. Already he has spoken to the founding convention of Jidosha Soran, a federation of Japanese auto workers.

Already, he has sounded the proletarian battle cry for '73 and what's left of the '70s. Said he to the Japanese union delegates: "While we still have time it is imperative that we-- Japanese, Europeans, Latin and North American auto and agriculture implement workers-- work both collectively and separately for uniform worldwide regulations on the operations of multinational corporations."

From Tokyo Woodcock flew to Australia. There he spoke at the International Metalworkers Federation's (IMF) Second Asian Regional Conference.

To the outsider these are esoteric names. They have the sound of foreignisms and far-off places. The ring with names of men from distant lands seemingly huddling in closed conference halls engaged in weird rituals.

They are none of these things. The men involved are men of power and prestige. Their actions, though cabalistic in nature and speech, can affect a thousand American communities and millions of American workers.

'Tis a pity the federation's nomenclature and complexities are ignored. For it is conceivable they could have more impact on our nation than even the Jets, the Chiefs, the Cowboys, et al., at the height of the football season.

For, as the nation heads into the two most tense labor relations years since Harry Truman leveled Hiroshima, America's most influential labor chiefs are rounding out global alliances for support across the world in the event they should strike General Electric, General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, the entire auto industry, or "steel" in '74.

The contest, then, is between the labor coalitions and the major corporations which have plants around the world. The unionists' hope is that these plants would "go down" through joint action by British or German of Japanese or Australian electrical, auto or steel workers if the headquarters American plant is struck.

Nothing's left to chance. There are international networks of unions in virtually all fields. There is, for example, the 11 million- member International Metalworkers Federation. It has an "Automotive Council" headed by Leonard Woodcock.

And the IMF, which met recently at the Sheraton Palace Hotel in San Francisco, has an electrical and electronic industries council. Some weeks ago in London this group ran "The Second Conference on Multinational Corporations in the Electrical and Electronic Industries." There in the New Ambassador Hotel, on Dec. 13, America's Paul Jennings, president of the International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE), took the chair.

Strongly the youngish Jennings denounced "multi-national corporations." It was as though Jennings had passed back through time into ancient class struggle semantics and liturgy.

Jennings told of the coming confrontations with the General Electric Corp.-- one of the major labor openings of '73. The compact expires in May.

Jennings told 55 delegates from 28 national IMF— affiliated unions in 20 countries (many of which deal with GE and Westinghouse subsidiaries) that he hoped to bring to the American IUE— GE bargaining table in America "delegates of unions representing GE and Westinghouse workers in other countries."

If Jennings makes good his threat it would mark quite sensationally the first time foreign unionists have sat in on, and presumably participated in, homefront bargaining.

These foreign delegates obviously would not be sitting in as tourists or young students at a seminar. The European labor leaders are rough. Some of them have shut down whole nations, industries, railway systems and waterfronts. So their presence, it seems to me, would be Jennings's fashion of signalling to the GE bargainers they might face a global strike or an intercontinental one at least if GE plants "went down" in the U.S.

This is the beginning. At the recent IMF Executive and Central Committee sessions in San Francisco, the dais was laden with such leaders of American "metalworkers" unions as the United Steelworkers Secretary Treasurer Walter Burke-- who some day undoubtedly will be its president-- Woodcock, Jennings, the electrical brotherhood's national secretary Joe Kennan, and the Machinists' vice president Bill Winpisinger, who may well be running a national rail strike during the next two years.

And if one digs deep into the sessions' documents one can find sentences such as "specific target companies having to be selected as well as attractive causes for common action." Meaning, strike action against international companies on an international front directed by international secretariates headquartered mostly in Geneva and run by the toughest class- minded militants of our time.

This to me is the most seething story of the '73- '74 season-- for with international industrial power comes worldwide political power.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:
New ITT Memo

WASHINGTON — Another indiscreet memo, stamped "Personal and Confidential," is circulating in the upper echelons of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation.

It's an outgrowth, at least indirectly, of the celebrated Dita Beard memo, which stirred up a witch's brew of bad publicity for ITT earlier this year.

To repair its damaged image, the embattled conglomerate has offered penance and has put its executives on their best behavior. "We are mindful," Harold S. Geneen, the corporate chairman, has said, "of our obligations as citizens in each community in each nation in which we live and work and do business."

The errant Dita Beard has been shifted from handling political deals in Washington to conducting "sales research" in Denver. Her harassed superior, William R. Merriam, who was on the receiving end of her memo, is being dispatched to Europe.

A new president determined to win good-conduct medals for the company, Francis J. Dunleavy, will take office on January 1. "Tim," as he's known to his friends, has sworn to down-grade ITT's political role and to give the conglomerate a new look.

All of this was accepted by the high- powered executives who inhabit ITT's Park Avenue headquarters in New York City until the word came down that some of them may be displaced by women, as a gesture to women's lib. This was carrying reform too far, they grumped.

The tip- off came in a private memo from John Hanway, a senior vice president, to Frank J. McCabe, a lesser vice president, about placing more "affirmative action" candidates in top executive posts. The term includes all minorities but in this case the emphasis was on women.

-ITT SEEKS WOMEN-

Hanway sent a list of 34 key jobs to McCabe on December 6. "I think these are positions which lend themselves readily to being filled by Affirmative Action candidates," instructed Hanway. "In a number of cases, to do so would require the reassignment or termination of incumbents...."

ITT's chief recruiter, R. W. Pausig, immediately launched a search for qualified women. The word quickly spread through the executive reaches, causing tremors in the offices whose occupants were on the expendable list.

One angry reaction was a "Personal and Confidential" memo, dated December 8, which is now being passed among the top executives. In capital letters, the memo calls the search for women executives "ONE MORE CASE OF BLOODY OVER - REACTING!"

Complains the memo: "I think our friend (Hanway) has really gone around the bend this time and suggest strongly that we talk to Aibel (Howard J. Aibel, senior vice president and general counsel) or even HSG (Geneen) himself. My spies in Personnel tell me that the real instigator of this is Tim Dunleavy, believe it or not.!

"Even though Hanway's memo talks about 'Affirmative Action candidates,' he really means, I am given to understand, that we have to get more females in here and that this will mean firing some of the males who are now incumbents in the positions he lists on the sheets attached to his memo. In my opinion, not only is this immoral and probably illegal, but it could really raise hell with us internally if it got noised about; morale is bad enough as it is...."

Hanway acknowledged to us that he had launched a search for more women executives but denied that he intended to displace a lot of men. Most of them would be replaced, he said, in the course of normal transfers and retirement.

He said ITT is already "about as integrated as you can get," except for women executives. "I happen to believe in the Affirmative Action program" he added. "I would like to see it move a little faster."

-HEADLINE
AND
FOOTNOTES-

South Vietnam's President Thieu has complained privately over Henry Kissinger's handling of the truce negotiations. Kissinger with his European background doesn't understand how to deal with Asian Communists and, therefore, failed to pin them down on vital details, Thieu has grumbled. State Department experts agree that Kissinger tried to handle too much himself, without the strong support he should have sought from the State Department...

Democratic national chairman Bob Strauss is trying to recruit the famed criminal lawyers Edward Bennett Williams, as party treasurer... In the aftermath of the Watergate bugging incident, the market in debugging devices has picked up. We recently received a confidential invitation to view some of these devices at -- where else? --the Watergate Hotel. The price for making your office bug- proof: $1,875.

Two Senate liberals, Walter Mondale, D-Mich., and Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., are jockeying for seats on the powerful Senate Finance Committee. This could be bad news for the fat cats... Out- going Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okla., is preparing to form a new Populist Institute, which will sponsor a national day of mourning for all Americans who pay taxes... One of the big cash winners of the Rockefeller Public Service Awards is Dr. Lawrence N. Woodworth. As staff director of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation,he will review oil tax benefits affecting the Rockefeller oil interests.

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RIZAL DAY. Dec. 30. The Philippines. Commemorates martyrdom of Dr. Jose Rizal on this day in 1896.

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THINK GOVERNMENT
COSTS TOO MUCH?

If you think government costs too much, you are absolutely right. Just how much it is costing is a real shocker.

Herbert Stein, chairman of President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers, while proposing that Congress adhere to a $250 billion limit on federal spending this fiscal year, has said federal, state and local governments together now spend about $400 billion a year. In case you don't have your slide rule handy, that figures out to around $100 per family per week.

Mr. Stein said, "We think this share is very large. We certainly believe it should not increase, certainly not until or unless governments show themselves better able to use our incomes than they have shown to date..."

We believe most people would agree with this point of view. A good many more would probably also agree they don't want to turn more of their money they earn over to the tax collector for the support of various levels of government.

Since there are those who haven't gotten this message from burdened taxpayers, it is time to let our elected representatives know how we feel.

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A man went to a resort for his health, but unfortunately died there. His body was shipped back home and as his widow was viewing his remains, a friend remarked, "Doesn't he look wonderful?"

"Yes," replied the widow, "I think those two weeks in the resort did him a world of good."

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KNOWLEDGE IN
ALL GENERATIONS

Mr. John W. Gardner, former high government official and long a hardworking, idealistic leader in solving "some of the toughest, grimiest problems of our society" spoke to a midyear graduating class of Hofstra University in Hempstead, New York. With remarkable conviction, he put across the message that youth is not eternal and that knowledge or superior wisdom is the property of no single generation.

Mr. Gardner made a point with telling significance when he asked the graduating class to which he was speaking: "... to ... have a look at the people you know who are 20 to 30 years older than you. How many would you count as individuals who are still learning and growing? Or to reverse the question, how many seem to have lost their zest for life? Or their curiosity? Or their capacity to care? Or their willingness to learn new ways? How many are trapped in fixed attitudes and habits, like gnarled tree trunks hardened into set positions?"

Implicit in his words is the message that many of those who are inflexibly antagonistic to our country and everything about it have already ceased to learn and to grow.

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Two drunks were sitting in a bar discussing their family origin. The first drunk said, "Do you know that I was left on a doorstep when I was a baby? I don't really know who I am."

"Good grief!" exclaimed to other drunk. "You could have been a milk bottle!"

EMPHASIS: Use Care and Common Sense Over The Christmas— New Year Holiday Period

A special appeal to motorists to drive with care and common sense over the Christmas— New Year holiday period was voiced today by Colonel E.I. (Mike) Hockaday, the Superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol.

"The Christmas— New Year holiday season is a joyous time for everyone," the Colonel stated, "but it is also a time when the potential for being involved in a traffic accident is increased. The rush to complete shopping chores, drinking at parties, early hours of darkness and often inclement weather are all factors that make this season an extremely dangerous time in traffic."

Colonel Hockaday urged drivers to use moderation in consumption of liquor at parties. He also called upon them to use good sense in driving to stores on last minute shopping errands and to keep their vehicles in good condition for operation in winter storms which often hit the State during this time of the year.

"Fifty- three persons lost their lives in Missouri traffic over the last Christmas— New Year holiday period. Thirty-eight of these deaths occurred in the rural areas of Missouri and the remaining 15 were recorded in the urban sections. I urge everyone to walk and drive on the State's streets and highways with care and common sense during this year's holiday season," the Colonel stated.

The official traffic fatality toll count for the Christmas— New Year holiday begins at 6:00 p.m., Friday, December 22, and ends at midnight, Monday, January 1, 1973.

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The population explosion is everybody's baby.

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THE SMART PROF

The professor stepped up on the platform, and by the way of breaking the ice he remarked: "I've just been asked to come up here and say something funny."

At this point a student heckler in the back of the hall called out, "You'll tell us when you say it, won't you?"

The professor answered, "I'll tell you. The others will know."

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COVER PICTURE

The Wailing Wall is now part of the outer western wall of the Moslem enclosure of the Haram. Though the upper part of the wall is Moslem, and some of the middle courses Roman, the giant stones at the bottom were originally part of the western wall around the enclosure of Herod's Temple.

This was the third Temple on the site. The first, Solomon's Temple (see 3 Kings 5) was built around 950 B.C. and destroyed by the Babylonians in 587 B. C. After their return from the Babylonian exile, the Jews built the more modest structure, Zorobabel's Temple, which is described in the Book of Ezra. It was completed in 515 B. C.

In 20 B. C. King Herod began the building of a gigiantic structure which was still unfinished at Christ's death. When the Romans destroyed it in 70 A.D. they left part of its western and southern walls standing.

Jewish pilgrimage to this spot is very ancient. In 333 the Pilgrim of Bordeaux stated that "all Jews come once a year to this place, weeping and lamenting near a stone which remained of the Holy Temple."

Recently several discoveries have shed new light on the Temple and its destruction. In 1968 a bulldozer clearing the site for a housing project uncovered a stone ossuary inscribed with the words, "Simon the builder of the Temple."

Early this year, archaeologist Nahum Avigad uncovered the ruins of a house 500 yards to the west of the Wailing Wall. The stones had turned red, black, and yellow from a fierce fire. Coins found in the ruins were stamped "First Year of the Redemption of Zion" (66 A.D., first year of the Jewish rebellion). The evidence of the coins suggests that the house was burned in the destruction of Jerusalem in 70.

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How nice to read about all those deductions you can take on your income tax. We still remember our biggest deduction. It was from the checking account.

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Son: Dad, did you know that in some parts in Asia a man doesn't even know his wife until they get married?

Father: So, why single out Asia?

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GOLDBRICKS? Over $15 million was spent during a 10-month period to recruit, train and send home again — around 11,000 Marine Corps enlistees who, says the General Accounting Office, were discharged as unfit for service. The rise (to 22 per cent) in the discharge rate began after the Marines began a program aimed at increasing the "professionalism" of the crops.

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AN IMPORTANT DIFFERENCE

Next to profits, probably the most belabored feature of the capitalistic system is capital-- the money that it takes to keep the productive wheels of a nation turning. Somehow, the impression is left that socialist or communist countries get along with neither capital nor capitalism. However, nothing could be farther from the truth.

As a prominent businessman has pointed out, there can be no solid growth without capital. It makes no difference whether a nation is staunchly socialist or fervently dedicated to free enterprise; the need exists in either case. The only difference is, in a socialist country, the capital to keep industries running is raised compulsorily by taxation, rather than voluntarily through the invested savings of private citizens. In a socialist country, a clique in power controls the capital. Under the capitalistic system in the U.S., it is controlled by the individual citizen with a few dollars in the bank and equity in his home, or a few shares of stock in business or industry. This is the voluntary way of capitalism.

All nations are capitalistic; the only question is whether they work on a foundation of compulsion by government or the voluntary action of private citizens as in the U.S.

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GLAD TIDINGS

The young student nurse was about to begin her first day in a hospital. Remembering the advice of the head nurse, she resolved to encourage the patients on her floor.

Seeing an elderly man sitting up in bed, she greeted him cheerfully and said, "Well, you don't look like you'll be with us much longer!"

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"For the last time," shouted the platoon sergeant to the recruit, "What is a fortification?"

Finally, the recruit replied: "A fortification is two twentifications."

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H.L. Hunt

INDIANS REJECT
REVOLUTIONARIES

The Indians who did over $2 million damage to the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washington have been condemned by responsible Indian leaders throughout the United States.

The National Tribal Chairmen's Association, which represents the 147 Indian tribes occupying federal reservations, has urged prosecution of the leaders of the so- called "American Indian Movement" (AIM), who wrecked the Bureau of Indian Affairs offices and stole three truckloads of government documents, valuable paintings and Indian artifacts.

Webster Two Hawk, elected chief of South Dakota's Rosebud Sioux tribe, called AIM a "small handful of self-appointed revolutionaries" and said: "They have destroyed records so vital to our people-- real estate, enrollments, leases-- that it will take years to recover." Chief Two Hawk called for a congressional investigation and prosecution of those guilty.

Chief Roger Jourdain of the Red Lake, Minnesota, Chippewas, echoed Chief Two Hawk: "If you and I did the same thing, we'd be in the Bastille...These Indians must have been under the influence of drugs. No Indian in his right mind will do this. They have been funded by do- gooders and subversive elements. We want them prosecuted."

The Administration has taken a much more permissive attitude. Law enforcement officers were prevented by Administration officials from taking action against the invaders. Two White House aides obtained $66,000 in travel money for the rebel Indians. These same aides have been working for amnesty for the law- breakers. The Justice Department would be much better advised to heed the constructive Indian leaders who have the best interest of their people at heart. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Big Story of '73:
New Year Will See Flash Start of Global Strikes

By Victor Riesel

WASHINGTON-- Newsmen will need a passport as well as a police card to cover labor stoppages of the future-- perhaps as soon as 1973. And this may well be the story of the year.

We are hurtling into the era of the worldwide strike, international picketing, global bargaining and transcontinental confrontations between coalitions of big embattled unions and-- what soon will be a household phrase-- "multinational corporations."

Already the United Auto Workers Union president Leonard Woodcock, who narrowly escaped running as George McGovern's vice presidential candidate, has been to Tokyo to encourage auto workers of the world to unite. Already he has spoken to the founding convention of Jidosha Soran, a federation of Japanese auto workers.

Already, he has sounded the proletarian battle cry for '73 and what's left of the '70s. Said he to the Japanese union delegates: "While we still have time it is imperative that we-- Japanese, Europeans, Latin and North American auto and agriculture implement workers-- work both collectively and separately for uniform worldwide regulations on the operations of multinational corporations."

From Tokyo Woodcock flew to Australia. There he spoke at the International Metalworkers Federation's (IMF) Second Asian Regional Conference.

To the outsider these are esoteric names. They have the sound of foreignisms and far-off places. The ring with names of men from distant lands seemingly huddling in closed conference halls engaged in weird rituals.

They are none of these things. The men involved are men of power and prestige. Their actions, though cabalistic in nature and speech, can affect a thousand American communities and millions of American workers.

'Tis a pity the federation's nomenclature and complexities are ignored. For it is conceivable they could have more impact on our nation than even the Jets, the Chiefs, the Cowboys, et al., at the height of the football season.

For, as the nation heads into the two most tense labor relations years since Harry Truman leveled Hiroshima, America's most influential labor chiefs are rounding out global alliances for support across the world in the event they should strike General Electric, General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, the entire auto industry, or "steel" in '74.

The contest, then, is between the labor coalitions and the major corporations which have plants around the world. The unionists' hope is that these plants would "go down" through joint action by British or German of Japanese or Australian electrical, auto or steel workers if the headquarters American plant is struck.

Nothing's left to chance. There are international networks of unions in virtually all fields. There is, for example, the 11 million- member International Metalworkers Federation. It has an "Automotive Council" headed by Leonard Woodcock.

And the IMF, which met recently at the Sheraton Palace Hotel in San Francisco, has an electrical and electronic industries council. Some weeks ago in London this group ran "The Second Conference on Multinational Corporations in the Electrical and Electronic Industries." There in the New Ambassador Hotel, on Dec. 13, America's Paul Jennings, president of the International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE), took the chair.

Strongly the youngish Jennings denounced "multi-national corporations." It was as though Jennings had passed back through time into ancient class struggle semantics and liturgy.

Jennings told of the coming confrontations with the General Electric Corp.-- one of the major labor openings of '73. The compact expires in May.

Jennings told 55 delegates from 28 national IMF— affiliated unions in 20 countries (many of which deal with GE and Westinghouse subsidiaries) that he hoped to bring to the American IUE— GE bargaining table in America "delegates of unions representing GE and Westinghouse workers in other countries."

If Jennings makes good his threat it would mark quite sensationally the first time foreign unionists have sat in on, and presumably participated in, homefront bargaining.

These foreign delegates obviously would not be sitting in as tourists or young students at a seminar. The European labor leaders are rough. Some of them have shut down whole nations, industries, railway systems and waterfronts. So their presence, it seems to me, would be Jennings's fashion of signalling to the GE bargainers they might face a global strike or an intercontinental one at least if GE plants "went down" in the U.S.

This is the beginning. At the recent IMF Executive and Central Committee sessions in San Francisco, the dais was laden with such leaders of American "metalworkers" unions as the United Steelworkers Secretary Treasurer Walter Burke-- who some day undoubtedly will be its president-- Woodcock, Jennings, the electrical brotherhood's national secretary Joe Kennan, and the Machinists' vice president Bill Winpisinger, who may well be running a national rail strike during the next two years.

And if one digs deep into the sessions' documents one can find sentences such as "specific target companies having to be selected as well as attractive causes for common action." Meaning, strike action against international companies on an international front directed by international secretariates headquartered mostly in Geneva and run by the toughest class- minded militants of our time.

This to me is the most seething story of the '73- '74 season-- for with international industrial power comes worldwide political power.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:
New ITT Memo

WASHINGTON — Another indiscreet memo, stamped "Personal and Confidential," is circulating in the upper echelons of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation.

It's an outgrowth, at least indirectly, of the celebrated Dita Beard memo, which stirred up a witch's brew of bad publicity for ITT earlier this year.

To repair its damaged image, the embattled conglomerate has offered penance and has put its executives on their best behavior. "We are mindful," Harold S. Geneen, the corporate chairman, has said, "of our obligations as citizens in each community in each nation in which we live and work and do business."

The errant Dita Beard has been shifted from handling political deals in Washington to conducting "sales research" in Denver. Her harassed superior, William R. Merriam, who was on the receiving end of her memo, is being dispatched to Europe.

A new president determined to win good-conduct medals for the company, Francis J. Dunleavy, will take office on January 1. "Tim," as he's known to his friends, has sworn to down-grade ITT's political role and to give the conglomerate a new look.

All of this was accepted by the high- powered executives who inhabit ITT's Park Avenue headquarters in New York City until the word came down that some of them may be displaced by women, as a gesture to women's lib. This was carrying reform too far, they grumped.

The tip- off came in a private memo from John Hanway, a senior vice president, to Frank J. McCabe, a lesser vice president, about placing more "affirmative action" candidates in top executive posts. The term includes all minorities but in this case the emphasis was on women.

-ITT SEEKS WOMEN-

Hanway sent a list of 34 key jobs to McCabe on December 6. "I think these are positions which lend themselves readily to being filled by Affirmative Action candidates," instructed Hanway. "In a number of cases, to do so would require the reassignment or termination of incumbents...."

ITT's chief recruiter, R. W. Pausig, immediately launched a search for qualified women. The word quickly spread through the executive reaches, causing tremors in the offices whose occupants were on the expendable list.

One angry reaction was a "Personal and Confidential" memo, dated December 8, which is now being passed among the top executives. In capital letters, the memo calls the search for women executives "ONE MORE CASE OF BLOODY OVER - REACTING!"

Complains the memo: "I think our friend (Hanway) has really gone around the bend this time and suggest strongly that we talk to Aibel (Howard J. Aibel, senior vice president and general counsel) or even HSG (Geneen) himself. My spies in Personnel tell me that the real instigator of this is Tim Dunleavy, believe it or not.!

"Even though Hanway's memo talks about 'Affirmative Action candidates,' he really means, I am given to understand, that we have to get more females in here and that this will mean firing some of the males who are now incumbents in the positions he lists on the sheets attached to his memo. In my opinion, not only is this immoral and probably illegal, but it could really raise hell with us internally if it got noised about; morale is bad enough as it is...."

Hanway acknowledged to us that he had launched a search for more women executives but denied that he intended to displace a lot of men. Most of them would be replaced, he said, in the course of normal transfers and retirement.

He said ITT is already "about as integrated as you can get," except for women executives. "I happen to believe in the Affirmative Action program" he added. "I would like to see it move a little faster."

-HEADLINE
AND
FOOTNOTES-

South Vietnam's President Thieu has complained privately over Henry Kissinger's handling of the truce negotiations. Kissinger with his European background doesn't understand how to deal with Asian Communists and, therefore, failed to pin them down on vital details, Thieu has grumbled. State Department experts agree that Kissinger tried to handle too much himself, without the strong support he should have sought from the State Department...

Democratic national chairman Bob Strauss is trying to recruit the famed criminal lawyers Edward Bennett Williams, as party treasurer... In the aftermath of the Watergate bugging incident, the market in debugging devices has picked up. We recently received a confidential invitation to view some of these devices at -- where else? --the Watergate Hotel. The price for making your office bug- proof: $1,875.

Two Senate liberals, Walter Mondale, D-Mich., and Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., are jockeying for seats on the powerful Senate Finance Committee. This could be bad news for the fat cats... Out- going Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okla., is preparing to form a new Populist Institute, which will sponsor a national day of mourning for all Americans who pay taxes... One of the big cash winners of the Rockefeller Public Service Awards is Dr. Lawrence N. Woodworth. As staff director of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation,he will review oil tax benefits affecting the Rockefeller oil interests.

This week's Uniform
INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
By Dr. William H. Taft

Scripture: Jeremiah 18;1-11; 32:1-25

THE RESHAPING OF LIFE

Man is faced with a great decision: Should he allow God to work out His good and perfect will in his life? Or should he try to go through life on his own?

Both Jeremiah and Jesus put their messages across through the use of parables and dramatic illustrations that their listeners could comprehend. Both used current incidents to preach long-range principles.

Jeremiah's message today is set against the background of rebellion, intrigue, and idolatry. The people of Jerusalem lacked real leadership. Their kings were of little use and the priests had neglected to teach the people.

Today's message is the seventh he gave to his people. It was given to him by God through the words of a potter. It is an example in which we need to permit God's word to soak into our mind and heart.

Jeremiah went to visit the potter, who worked on a lump of clay until the results satisfied him. How like God, who created man from a lump of clay, and worked on him until He was satisfied.

Unfortunately, there are always those folks who believe they can mold their own lives much better than can the Master Potter.

Yet out of clay, God created an individual who has many choices. He can love or hate, cry or laugh, worship God or rebel against Him. In other words, the product of the potter can reject his creator.

The potter could rework his clay, even to starting over again on his project. God, too, can do the same thing. He can do whatever He wants with His people.

Jeremiah placed this on a national basis. What God can do for an individual, He can do for a nation. If the people place faith in God through their attitudes and character, He will help them. If they reject Him, they are at His mercy.

God, like a potter, can reshape nations to His mold. God is not "locked in" to a one-way plan. He will change His decisions when His people turn from sinful ways to following His teachings.

Man, like clay, has great potential for being molded into a useful element in God's world. And no matter how far the potter may work with his clay, he can always reshape it.

Thus it is true with God. No matter how far a person has strayed from God, he always has the door open for his return to God's fold.

Man, like any nation, cannot fall back on his earlier days. He may have been raised in Christian surroundings yet when he leaves this home he must refrain from the path of evil.

Jeremiah used this example to warn the people. If they did not refrain from evil ways, they would suffer unhappiness and destruction at the hands of God.

God had a plan for His people the same as the potter had for his clay. But God had to possess perfect clay to achieve His objective.

When a man is willing to take the necessary steps toward God, he will take on a new way of life. But he will remain under God's dominion so long as he refrains from a sinful way of living.

At this time of the year many persons are looking ahead to the new year seeking new hope. We must not do as Jeremiah's listeners did. We must repent rather than reject.

The Hebrew people tried their own stubbornness. And they suffered destruction as God had promised.

There is hope for all of us and for all nations. There is one catch, however. Jeremiah made this clear as Jesus did later.

We all need to self-examine ourselves and recognize God's power to make us according to His mold.

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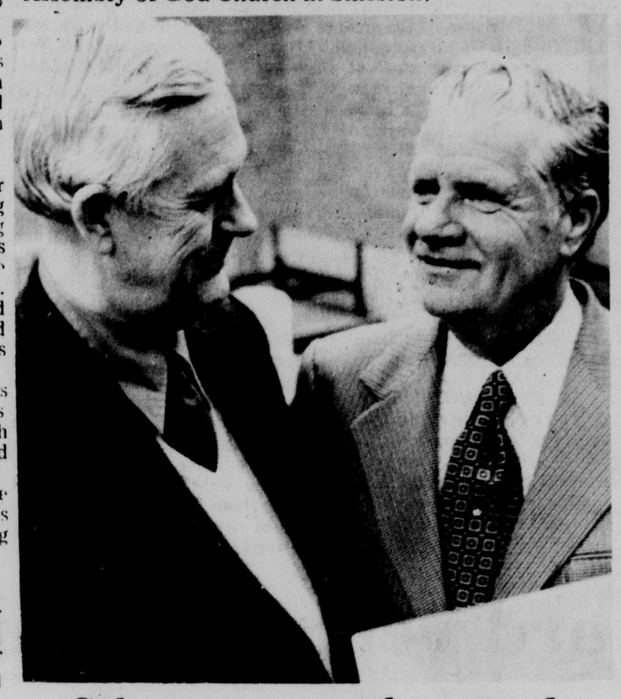
ALC leader ruled unable to serve

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)— The church council of the American Lutheran Church (ALC) has declared its gravely ill president, the Rev. Dr. Kent S. Knutson, "unable to serve at this time."

Gospel singing with Latin flavor

The Galileans of Dallas, Tex., will present a gospel music program at 7 p.m. next Thursday at First Assembly of God Church in Sikeston.



Sikeston man honored

Earl R. Jarvis, right, president of Jarvis Motor Company of Sikeston and an active layman in First Christian Church, receives a certificate of appreciation for his eight years of service as a director on the board of church extension of Disciples of Christ. Dr. Rolland H. Sheafor, president of the international church planning and financing agency based at Indianapolis, Ind., makes the presentation.

Gospel trio to sing at First Assembly

The Galileans from Dallas, Tex., featuring "anointed gospel music at its best", will present a program of gospel in song at First Assembly of God Church, 306 S. Kingshighway, on Jan. 4 at 7 p.m., according to the Rev. T. A. McDonough, pastor.

The Galileans are a professional gospel group dedicated to the ministry of gospel music. The group will stir you as they play, sing and testify of their experience with Jesus Christ. Their unique arrangements blended with three mellow Latin American voices assured them of the very successful beginning they have experienced.

Whether in concert or television appearances, the audience is never surprised if the Galileans switch from an American gospel song to the Spanish version. In fact, the goal of this missionary - minded group is to travel in Latin American countries preaching and singing the gospel.

Paul De La Torre, the baritone singer and manager of the Galileans, play lead guitar. Formerly the leader of a rock-n-roll band that at one time played with Trini Lopez ... Paul, now converted to Chritianity and gospel music, describes gospel music as "one of the most beautiful ways to talk about Jesus when you do it for that purpose. When you do it for just the sake of performing music that has pretty words or a pleasing rhythm, then it has no meaning. When you do it as a means of reaching people for Christ, then it does."

David Velasquez, formerly with the gospel singing group, "The Latinos" from Ontario, Calif., sings lead and plays rhythm guitar.

Robert De La Torre, one of the best tenor voices in the gospel - singing profession, plays bass guitar and has been singing for audiences since he was 14 years old.

Lordsmen to lead New Bethel revival

CHARLESTON-The Lordsmen Quartet of Poplar Bluff will be featured in message and song in youth-led revival services tonight through Sunday at New Bethel Baptist Church just off Highway 105 four miles south of Charleston.

Mike Parris, bass singer for the quintet, will be the revival preacher. Other members of the quartet are Jim Cumbie, first tenor; Gary Simmons, second tenor; and Van Chaney, accompanist and tenor. All are from Poplar Bluff except Chaney, who moved from Poplar Bluff to Sikeston.

The quartet has been performing together about four years, and has sung for many area churches and civic clubs. In June 1971 the group was chosen to perform at the Kiwanis Internation convention in San Francisco, Calif.

Revival services will begin at 7:30 each night and at 11 Sunday morning. The Rev. Homer Stallings is pastor at New Bethel.

Sunset churches have joint Christmas meeting

On Christmas morning at 5 o'clock, all the churches in Sunset Addition assembled at Smith Chapel United Methodist Church for a brief devotion, a song by the combined choirs and two selections by each individual church choir.

Each church was well represented, and ministers present were the Revs. J. W. Guinn, Frank Jones and C. A. Sprouels. Out- of - town guests were the Rev. and Mrs. John Q. Owens of Alton, Ill. The total of all present was about 135.

The message was delivered by the Rev. J. L. Nabors, minister of St. John Baptist Church on Alabama Street, who chose for his theme, "Let us go to Bethelham."

The service added strength to the Key 73 effort, a community - wide undertaking. Further plans for Key 73 will be made shortly. All church groups are asked to take a part and any one interested may call or visit the Methodist parsonage at 200 Young St., phone 472-0496, where the Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Jones have additional information.

Students to be recognized

ILLMO— Students and teachers will be recognized and honored during services at Illmo First Baptist Church Sunday morning.

Students from the local school and from institutions of higher education will appear on the church morning program. The activities will be under the direction of the youth committee of the church with Larry Shoaf, chairman.

Pastor's grid 'play' ruled out of bounds

MIAMI— A pastor who wanted to sell $11.50 tickets for "50- yard line" seats in church Christmas Eve to commemorate the "biggest play in the game of life" has been called offside by his congregation.

The Rev. Carston Ludder suggested that if it was worth $11 to Miamians to sit in the upper duck of the Orange Bowl to watch the Miami Dolphins play football Dec. 24, then it should be worth as much to his congregation to see what he called the "game of life" between the 'Christ Superstars" and the "Satan Devils."

He had tickets printed for the three Christmas Eve services at Christ the King Lutheran Church and offered them for sale in a letter written in football jargon to church members and friends.

Pastor Ludder, who said he was trying to point out that football is too high on the priority list of many people, reported he collected $300 from churchgoers. But the church council huddled during the week and ordered Pastor Ludder to return the money and stop distributing tickets.

Too many people misunderstood the tickets, the council said, and thought the church was putting an admission price on the Christmas Eve services.

The POWER of FAITH
By WOODI ISHMAEL

THE BIBLE

63. The Ten Commandments

Once the Lord had spoken to Moses on Mount Sinai, in the presence of the people, He gave the children of Israel the commandments by which they should live. The 10 commandments may be summarized as follows:

I. Thou shalt have no other gods before me.
II. Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image.
III. Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain.
IV. Remember the sabbath day to keep it holy.
V. Honour thy father and thy mother.
VI. Thou shalt not kill.
VII. Thou shalt not commit adultery.
VIII. Thou shalt not steal.
IX. Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbour.
X. Thou shalt not covet.

Exodus 20:3-17

In all the succeeding ages, no better outline of man's duties to his God and to his fellow man has been recorded. It remained only for the children of Israel to follow the 10 commandments.

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Church News

Youth revival set at Lilbourn church

Debbie Hubbs

LILBOURN -- Weekend youth revival services are scheduled Jan. 5-7 at First Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, according to the Rev. Robert Medlock, pastor.

The youth evangelist will be Steve Taylor os Springfield, a 20- year- old student pastor who attends Southwest Missouri State University and a former Jehovah's Witness.

The other member of the youth team will be Miss Debbie Hubbs, a Jefferson City high school student who already has one long play album of religious songs and is much in demand for her vocal talent. She recetly won the Junior Miss beauty pageant in Jefferson City and will enter state competion in January.

The team is sponsored by the recently formed Midwestern Evangelist Association.

New approach to giving

SPRINGFIELD — This year something new and different was attempted by the Springfield Area Council of Churches.

Instead of the old traditional way of distributing Christmas baskets to needy families, a tradition that always made the giver feel in the Christmas spirit and like a million bucks — and made the recipients feel like just that: recipients of charity — the Council decided to change. And they didn't change just to change.

The Rev. Dorsey Levell, executive director of the council, said, "We wanted to help the family reinforce itself, not break it down. We wanted to make Mom and Dad the hero in the eyes of their kids."

So, this year, the Council and Crosslines teamed up to provide a Santa's workshop for parents. Located at the United States Army Reserve Building in Springfield, the workshop offered parents the opportunity to come and pick out toys for their children, and, most important, to take them home to their children themselves.

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Scripture: Jeremiah 18;1-11; 32:1-25

THE RESHAPING OF LIFE

Man is faced with a great decision: Should he allow God to work out His good and perfect will in his life? Or should he try to go through life on his own?

Both Jeremiah and Jesus put their messages across through the use of parables and dramatic illustrations that their listeners could comprehend. Both used current incidents to preach long-range principles.

Jeremiah's message today is set against the background of rebellion, intrigue, and idolatry. The people of Jerusalem lacked real leadership. Their kings were of little use and the priests had neglected to teach the people.

Today's message is the seventh he gave to his people. It was given to him by God through the words of a potter. It is an example in which we need to permit God's word to soak into our mind and heart.

Jeremiah went to visit the potter, who worked on a lump of clay until the results satisfied him. How like God, who created man from a lump of clay, and worked on him until He was satisfied.

Unfortunately, there are always those folks who believe they can mold their own lives much better than can the Master Potter.

Yet out of clay, God created an individual who has many choices. He can love or hate, cry or laugh, worship God or rebel against Him. In other words, the product of the potter can reject his creator.

The potter could rework his clay, even to starting over again on his project. God, too, can do the same thing. He can do whatever He wants with His people.

Jeremiah placed this on a national basis. What God can do for an individual, He can do for a nation. If the people place faith in God through their attitudes and character, He will help them. If they reject Him, they are at His mercy.

God, like a potter, can reshape nations to His mold God is not "locked in" to a one-way plan. He will change His decisions when His people turn from sinful ways to following His teachings.

Man, like clay, has great potential for being molded into a useful element in God's world. And no matter how far the potter may work with his clay, he can always reshape it.

Thus it is true with God. No matter how far a person has strayed from God, he always has the door open for his return to God's fold.

Man, like any nation, cannot fall back on his earlier days. He may have been raised in Christian surroundings yet when he leaves this home he must refrain from the path of evil.

Jeremiah used this example to warn the people. If they did not refrain from evil ways, they would suffer unhappiness and destruction at the hands of God.

God had a plan for His people the same as the potter had for his clay. But God had to possess perfect clay to achieve His objective.

When a man is willing to take the necessary steps toward God, he will take on a new way of life. But he will remain under God's dominion so long as he refrains from a sinful way of living.

At this time of the year many persons are looking ahead to the new year seeking new hope. We must not do as Jeremiah's listeners did. We must repent rather than reject.

The Hebrew people tried their own stubbornness. And they suffered destruction as God had promised.

There is hope for all of us and for all nations. There is one catch, however. Jeremiah made this clear as Jesus did later.

We all need to self-examine ourselves and recognize God's power to make us according to His mold.

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ALC leader ruled unable to serve

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)— The church council of the American Lutheran Church (ALC) has declared its gravely ill president, the Rev. Dr. Kent S. Knutson, "unable to serve at this time."

Gospel singing with Latin flavor

The Galileans of Dallas, Tex., will present a gospel music program at 7 p.m. next Thursday at First Assembly of God Church in Sikeston.

Sikeston man honored

Earl R. Jarvis, right, president of Jarvis Motor Company of Sikeston and an active layman in First Christian Church, receives a certificate of appreciation for his eight years of service as a director on the board of church extension of Disciples of Christ. Dr. Rolland H. Sheafor, president of the international church planning and financing agency based at Indianapolis, Ind., makes the presentation.

Gospel trio to sing at First Assembly

The Galileans from Dallas, Tex., featuring "anointed gospel music at its best", will present a program of gospel in song at First Assembly of God Church, 306 S. Kingshighway, on Jan. 4 at 7 p.m., according to the Rev. T. A. McDonough, pastor.

The Galileans are a professional gospel group dedicated to the ministry of gospel music. The group will stir you as they play, sing and testify of their experience with Jesus Christ. Their unique arrangements blended with three mellow Latin American voices assured them of the very successful beginning they have experienced.

Whether in concert or television appearances, the audience is never surprised if the Galileans switch from an American gospel song to the Spanish version. In fact, the goal of this missionary - minded group is to travel in Latin American countries preaching and singing the gospel.

Paul De La Torre, the baritone singer and manager of the Galileans, play lead guitar. Formerly the leader of a rock-n-roll band that at one time played with Trini Lopez ... Paul, now converted to Chritianity and gospel music, describes gospel music as "one of the most beautiful ways to talk about Jesus when you do it for that purpose. When you do it for just the sake of performing music that has pretty words or a pleasing rhythm, then it has no meaning. When you do it as a means of reaching people for Christ, then it does."

David Velasquez, formerly with the gospel singing group, "The Latinos" from Ontario, Calif., sings lead and plays rhythm guitar.

Robert De La Torre, one of the best tenor voices in the gospel - singing profession, plays bass guitar and has been singing for audiences since he was 14 years old.

Lordsmen to lead New Bethel revival

CHARLESTON-The Lordsmen Quartet of Poplar Bluff will be featured in message and song in youth-led revival services tonight through Sunday at New Bethel Baptist Church just off Highway 105 four miles south of Charleston.

Mike Parris, bass singer for the quintet, will be the revival preacher. Other members of the quartet are Jim Cumbie, first tenor; Gary Simmons, second tenor; and Van Chaney, accompanist and tenor. All are from Poplar Bluff except Chaney, who moved from Poplar Bluff to Sikeston.

The quartet has been performing together about four years, and has sung for many area churches and civic clubs. In June 1971 the group was chosen to perform at the Kiwanis Internation convention in San Francisco, Calif.

Revival services will begin at 7:30 each night and at 11 Sunday morning. The Rev. Homer Stallings is pastor at New Bethel.

Sunset churches have joint Christmas meeting

On Christmas morning at 5 o'clock, all the churches in Sunset Addition assembled at Smith Chapel United Methodist Church for a brief devotion, a song by the combined choirs and two selections by each individual church choir.

Each church was well represented, and ministers present were the Revs. J. W. Guinn, Frank Jones and C. A. Sprouels. Out- of - town guests were the Rev. and Mrs. John Q. Owens of Alton, Ill. The total of all present was about 135.

The message was delivered by the Rev. J. L. Nabors, minister of St. John Baptist Church on Alabama Street, who chose for his theme, "Let us go to Bethelham."

The service added strength to the Key 73 effort, a community - wide undertaking. Further plans for Key 73 will be made shortly. All church groups are asked to take a part and any one interested may call or visit the Methodist parsonage at 200 Young St., phone 472-0496, where the Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Jones have additional information.

Students to be recognized

ILLMO— Students and teachers will be recognized and honored during services at Illmo First Baptist Church Sunday morning.

Students from the local school and from institutions of higher education will appear on the church morning program. The activities will be under the direction of the youth committee of the church with Larry Shoaf, chairman.

Pastor's grid 'play' ruled out of bounds

MIAMI— A pastor who wanted to sell $11.50 tickets for "50- yard line" seats in church Christmas Eve to commemorate the "biggest play in the game of life" has been called offside by his congregation.

The Rev. Carston Ludder suggested that if it was worth $11 to Miamians to sit in the upper duck of the Orange Bowl to watch the Miami Dolphins play football Dec. 24, then it should be worth as much to his congregation to see what he called the "game of life" between the 'Christ Superstars" and the "Satan Devils."

He had tickets printed for the three Christmas Eve services at Christ the King Lutheran Church and offered them for sale in a letter written in football jargon to church members and friends.

Pastor Ludder, who said he was trying to point out that football is too high on the priority list of many people, reported he collected $300 from churchgoers. But the church council huddled during the week and ordered Pastor Ludder to return the money and stop distributing tickets.

Too many people misunderstood the tickets, the council said, and thought the church was putting an admission price on the Christmas Eve services.

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THE BIBLE

63. The Ten Commandments

Once the Lord had spoken to Moses on Mount Sinai, in the presence of the people, He gave the children of Israel the commandments by which they should live. The 10 commandments may be summarized as follows:

I. Thou shalt have no other gods before me.
II. Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image.
III. Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain.
IV. Remember the sabbath day to keep it holy.
V. Honour thy father and thy mother.
VI. Thou shalt not kill.
VII. Thou shalt not commit adultery.
VIII. Thou shalt not steal.
IX. Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbour.
X. Thou shalt not covet.

Exodus 20:3-17

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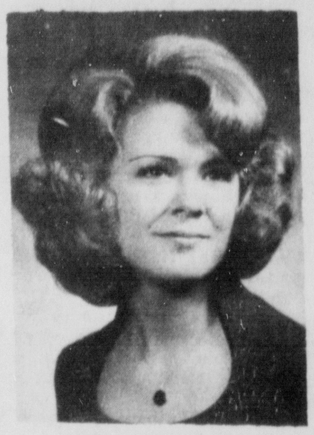
Church News

Youth revival set at Lilbourn church

LILBOURN -- Weekend youth revival services are scheduled Jan. 5-7 at First Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, according to the Rev. Robert Medlock, pastor.

The youth evangelist will be Steve Taylor os Springfield, a 20- year- old student pastor who attends Southwest Missouri State University and a former Jehovah's Witness.

The other member of the youth team will be Miss Debbie Hubbs, a Jefferson City high school student who already has one long play album of religious songs and is much in demand for her vocal talent. She recetly won the Junior Miss beauty pageant in Jefferson City and will enter state competion in January.



Debbie Hubbs

The team is sponsored by the recently formed Midwestern Evangelist Association.

New approach to giving

SPRINGFIELD — This year something new and different was attempted by the Springfield Area Council of Churches.

Instead of the old traditional way of distributing Christmas baskets to needy families, a tradition that always made the giver feel in the Christmas spirit and like a million bucks — and made the recipients feel like just that: recipients of charity — the Council decided to change. And they didn't change just to change.

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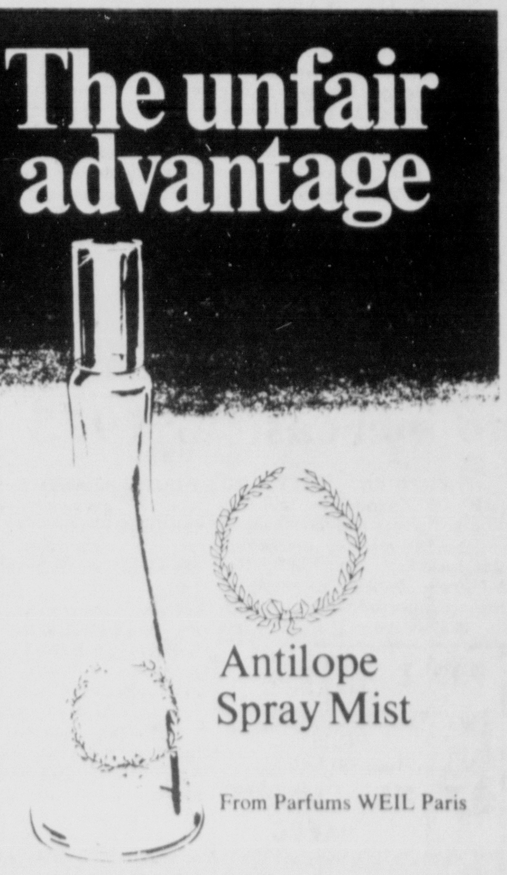
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1972 year end review

Legislature passes record budget in May

MAY

1-- JEFFERSON CITY — Missouri's 1972 legislature ended at midnight Sunday after passing a record $1.8 billion budget, abolishing one tax and increasing another.

City Council tonight is expected to adopt an $826,775 budget for the new fiscal year, which starts today.

2-- The glass reclamation project will soon have a glass crusher to make storing and shipping of reclaimed glass easier.

3-- WASHINGTON, D.C. — Capt. Donald Trisler Poe, son of Lloyd Poe of Bloomfield, is one of 50 officers nominated by President Richard Nixon for promotion to Navy rear admiral.

4-- BENTON — Jerry T. Harlow has been employed as Scott County Conservationist for the Soil and Water Conservation District.

Sikeston Police Department is conducting a drive to improve bicycle safety.

5-- EAST PRAIRIE — Mrs. Leola Hopgood and Miss Arpa Hill are retiring from teaching after more than 50 years. They have been teaching at A. H. Martin Elementary School and were presented plaques by East Prairie Mayor Lloyd Hogan.

6-- CHARLESTON — Man of the Year honors were bestowed on Robert H. Coon a last night's sixth annual Lions Club award banquet in the armory.

PORTAGEVILLE — Gary B. Ryan of Kennett was unanimously elected executive vice president of Missouri Delta Council Thursday night.

8-- Lenzie Beck, co- owner of Beck and McCord Auction Company was elected president of the Missouri State Auctioneer's Association at a weekend meeting in Moberly.

9-- MEXICO — Frank Smith of Sikeston is one of eight finalists in Missouri Military Academy's W. Wallace Fry speech contest May 26 which will open the Academy's commencement weekend.

John Andrews, director of recreational therapy at Sikeston Regional Diagnostic Clinic, has resigned, effective Monday.

10-- CHARLESTON — Charleston citizens will vote on liquor by the drink June 9.

Bill Priday, high school football coach for three years, has been named assistant principal of the junior high school in reorganization of the school administrative staff. Ernest L. Elledge, principal of the school will become curriculum administrator. Taking Elledge's place as principal will be assistant principal Harley Barnes. Priday will fill Barnes' place.

11-- James Huff, Sikeston's new city manager, officially took office today following a brief City Council meeting this morning.

Tony Pippen, former editor of The Daily Dunklin Democrat in Kennett, has been named editor of The Daily Standard.

12-- Mrs. Judith E. Gazette, feature writer for The Daily Standard, has been named area editor.

COLUMBIA — Thomas Hedrick, a senior in the College of Engineering at University of Missouri, was awarded second place in the papers contest at the Midcontinent Conference, American Society of Civil Engineers student chapter. At Kansas State University, Hedrick's entry, "The Aerodynamics Evaluation of the Automobile Spoiler," competed against papers from eight other midwestern universities.

13-- Mrs. J. R. Harwell Jr. is the first person in this area to receive the Order of the Rose, the highest award given by Beta Sigma Phi chapters. She was honored last night by the three chapters in Sikeston at Holiday Inn.

15-- Jay's Carpet Cleaning opened in Sikeston today. Bill Foster will manage the steam cleaning service from his home at 666 Park Ave.

16-- EAST PRAIRIE — Mrs. Robert Patrick, 43- year-old mother of 15 children, underwent an apparently successful kidney transplant Friday in a Memphis hospital.

NEW MADRID — An estimated $250,000 park and recreational improvement project was set in motion last night when the City Council appointed a citizen's recreation committee.

17-- DEXTER — Miss Paula Cox, 16, a high school sophomore, was crowned Miss Dexter Tuesday night.

MINER — Construction will begin Thursday on a 144- unit motel on land west of Ramada Inn on Highway 62 East. It will be called the Big 8 Motel.

18-- More than 300 people from a six- county area Wednesday attended the Bootheel Regional White House Conference on Aging in Sikeston Activity Center.

19-- A large quantity of drugs stolen Sunday night from Bill's pharmacy in Cape Girardeau were recovered yesterday on the Blodgett road in Scott County, according to Sheriff John Dennis.

20-- The police department has placed on public display a collection of dangerous drugs often sold on the streets.

22-- CHARLESTON — Marsha Duke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Duke of Paducah, Ky., was named valedictorian of Charleston High School. Salutatorian is Ann Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Marshall of Charleston.

23-- Ground was broken yesterday for the new Cummings Diesel Co. sales and service operation Southeast of Sikeston.

24-- MINER — Democrats in the 10th District will send five uncommitted delegates to the national party convention in July at Miami Beach. District Democrats chose their delegates and alternates last night at Ramada Inn.

25-- EAST PRAIRIE — James Cantwell Davis, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Davis, Route One, will be sworn in at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis July 6.

26-- Fred's, which operates discount stores in the south, extends its operations to Sikeston Saturday by opening a store on Front Street.

30-- DEXTER — Fire Monday destroyed the Val-Mart Store on Highway 114 West.

Kenneth J. Barkett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Barkett, 118 W. Wakefield, was named valedictorian of the Sikeston High School graduating class Monday night at commencement.

31-- SCOTT CITY — Mrs. Jeffie Olivia McKee, 77-year-old mother of eight, was named runner- up for the State Mother of the Year award in Jefferson City and was chosen as a merit mother, one of six in the state.

JUNE

1-- Henry Maddox, Jefferson City, director of the Missouri Division of Commerce and Industrial Development, will speak tonight at 7 at an industrial development conference at Ramada Inn.

2-- The Community Sheltered Workshop has received $3,000 from a retired St. Louis businessman as its portion of $100,000 he donated to sheltered workshops throughout the state. Frank Ackerman, former vice president of Curtis Manufacturing Co. of St. Louis, donated the money in honor of his wife, who died a year ago.

3-- ST. LOUIS — Harry A. Blanton, administrative assistant to the president of St. Louis University, lawyer and former teacher and assistant academic dean at Loyola University in Chicago, has been appointed vice president for academic affairs of the College of St. Francis in Joliet, Ill. He is the son of Harry C. Blanton of Sikeston.

5-- The Chamber of Commerce today moved out of the old City Administrative Building on South Kingshighway, moving to Suite 3 of the Farmers Mutual Insurance building at 301 North New Madrid.

Miss Barabara Mandrell and Johnny Paycheck, both country music recording artists, have signed to appear at each performance of the 1972 Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo in Sikeston Aug. 10-13.

6-- BLOOMFIELD — A co-ordinated effort by Stoddard County sheriff's officials, Troop E of the highway patrol and St. Louis policemen has resulted in the arrest of eight area youths believed to have taken part in acts of burglary, stealing and vandalism in the area during the past six to eight months.

7-- MALDEN — Tentative plans for a Bootheel junior college lean toward a community college tied in with the three trade schools in New Madrid, Kennett and Malden.

8-- Western Auto Store held its grand opening today under new ownership. The store was purchased by Derrill (Mack) McFarland from William Stoner.

9-- A ribbon- cutting ceremony this morning marked the grand opening of Crouthers Gift Shop owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Crouthers.

10-- Ruth Stewart of Sikeston won a drawing to spend four days and three nights in Las Vegas with all expenses paid by the Downtown Merchants Associations.

13-- Five cars and two trucks were severely damaged in a chain collision Monday 14 miles south of Sikeston on Interstate 55.

14-- With the Sikeston school system overcrowded, the board of education has begun seeking ways to relieve the crush of students.

15-- NEW MADRID — Financing has been arranged for the construction of a $240- million electric generating plant that is to go into operation by 1976.

16-- While much research remains to be done, the oilseed sunflower could help alleviate the cyst nematode problem in soybeans in Southeast Missouri.

17-- Company C of the 1140th Engineer Battalion of the Missouri National Guard left today for its annual two-week training encampment at Camp Clark near Nevada, Mo.

19-- A car slammed into a house at 161 Presnell Drive Saturday, knocking a hole in the garage wall and heavily damaging two airplanes parked inside.

20-- NEW MADRID — City Administrator Russell Ellis told the council Monday night that the city's new half- million gallon per day water treatment plant is in full operation.

21-- MINER — Only a handful of citizens turned out Tuesday night to attend a public meeting aimed at presenting proposed zoning ordinances for the city.

22-- The Kingsway Plaza Mall parking lot was converted into a camping ground Wednesday afternoon when it became the overnight camping site for 26 Airsteam trailers. The trailer caravan, headed by Frank Orndorff of Chino, Calif., is en route to Louisville, Ky., for the international rally of the Wally Byam Caravan Club.

23-- PORTAGEVILLE — A festive air prevailed among 900 spectators attending the 15th annual Kiwanis charity horse show last night at Reaves Athletic Field.

24-- Gov. Warren E. Hearnes will be guest of honor at groundbreaking ceremonies for the new city recreational complex at 10 a.m., Friday.

26-- 1972 Jaycee Bootheel rodeo queen, Miss Mary Ellen Shuffit, received her crown from C. F. Cline Saturday in a contest at Kingsway Plaza Mall. Miss Shuffit, 20, is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Shuffit of Benton.

27-- Although four serious storm incidents were reported, area damage from Monday afternoon's wind storm remained mostly minor.

28-- CHARLESTON — Voters in the special referendum election Tuesday soundly defeated the proposed one per cent city sales tax by a 278- vote margin.

High winds and tornadoes swept through sections of Southeast Missouri Tuesday night, causing damage and power losses in at least three towns.

29-- NEW MADRID — Donald G. Lloyd, 32, Tuesday was named city administrator by the City Council to succeed Russell J. Ellis, who resigned, effective July 9, to accept employment in Kansas City.

30-- Calling the new 140-acre recreational complex "another plus for Sikeston", Gov. Warren E. Hearnes helped dedicate the park in ground breaking ceremonies this morning.

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Durum wheat, grown mostly in the Dakotas, Montana and Idaho is used in making four for macaroni, spaghetti and noodles.

Leadfree gasoline must be available in 1974

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leadfree gasoline must be available at most gas stations by mid 1974, but requirements for reduction of lead in all grades of gasoline have been delayed.

The regulations for lead-free gasoline were announced Wednesday by the Environmental Protection Agency. It directed that major gas stations must offer at least one grade of gasoline of 91 octane or better that is virtually lead-free by July 1, 1974.

The limit for lead content is 0.05 grams per gallon, the EPA said. The gasoline is also to be virtually phosphorous-free, with a maximum 0.005 grams of phosphorous per gallon.

As originally proposed by the EPA in February, there was also to be a phased reduction in lead content of other gasolines by Jan. 1, 1974.

But EPA Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus said the proposed starting date has been postponed one year to Jan. 1, 1975. He said additional consideration must be given to new studies of the effects on health of lead emitted from automobiles.

After Ruckelshaus' announcement, a group called the Urban Environment Conference asked the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington to review the EPA action.

A spokesman said the purpose is to force EPA to determine quickly whether airborne lead is a significant health hazard and, if it is, to issue the necessary phaseout regulations.

Ruckelshaus said the studies found that "considerable numbers of urban residents have abnormally elevated blood lead levels resulting from excessive exposure to environmental lead principapally through food, water, paint and dust."

They also decided that "motor vehicles using leaded gasoline account for over 90 per cent of the lead emitted into the atmosphere."

But Ruckelshaus added that none of the findings stand as "conclusive evidence" that airborne lead is a health problem. It is known that excessive amounts of lead can cause serious illness, mental retardation or death.

The EPA said lead-free gasoline is necessary for 1975-model automobiles, which will be equipped with antipollution devices that would be ruined by lead.

Pickard replaces Ellinger as head of health council

Layton Pickard of Charleston, newly- elected chairman of the Bootheel Comprehensive Health Council, officiated at the Dec. 19 Council meeting held after a dinner at the Ramada Inn in Miner.

Pickard succeeds Father Wallace Ellinger of New Hamburg as chairman of the council. Father Ellinger resigned due to other obligations. He is chairman of the board of directors of the Missouri Delta Ecumenical Ministry. He is on the board of the Delmo Housing Corporation and serves on many other boards.

A plaque, in recognition of his years of service, was presented to Father Ellinger. He will continue to serve as a member of the council from Scott County.

Father Ellinger had been chairman of the council since October 28, 1969, when it was formally organized.

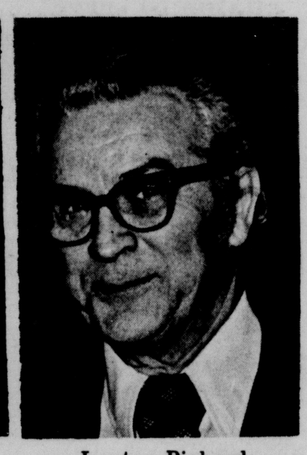
On July 31, 1969, 36 from the Bootheel area met at the Regional Planning Commission conference room in Malden to discuss the organization of the Council.

Since October of 1969, Father Ellinger has guided the council from occasional unstructured meetings to regular monthly meetings with about 75 per cent participation by the members. He has been the leader in the development of nine task forces which include over 300 local people volunteering to work together to develop a Comprehensive Health Plan for the Bootheel Region.

Pickard, who succeeds Father Ellinger, was elected to the council at its organizational meeting in October, 1969. He has served continuously since that time. Pickard has served on the Personnel Committee and was appointed to the Review and Comment Committee in March, 1972.

Pickard is executive vice-president of the First Security State Bank of Charleston. He is a member of the St. Francis Hospital Board in Cape Girardeau, treasurer of the Region IX Developmental Disabilities Council, board member of the Sikeston Sheltered Workshop and a member of the Area Retardation Council in Charleston.

Father Wallace Ellinger



Layton Pickard

Reporter prevented from taking notes

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A St. Louis Globe-Democrat newspaper reporter was prevented from taking notes Wednesday during a trial involving 118 parking tickets against a trucking firm here.

City Judge George W. Cady, who dismissed the parking violation charges against the Slay Trucking Co., told a court clerk to tell the reporter at the trial that there would be no writing in the courtroom.

The newspaper had conducted an investigation into alleged traffic ticket-fixing in city courts which resulted in indictments against several persons including Judge Nathan Young.

Cady, who was called before the grand jury but was not indicted, is to resign at the end of this month.

The reporter, Richard Krantz, remained in the courtroom during the trial. His story included the testimony that was presented.

James J. Wilson, associated city counselor, said the city would appeal Judge Cady's ruling.

Serious crime up only one per cent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Serious crime in the nation increased one per cent during the first nine months of 1972 - the smallest increase since the FBI started issuing quarterly crime reports in 1960, the Justice Department announced today.

The rate of crime's increase has been decreasing since it peaked at 19 per cent in 1968, the department said in a statement. It said serious crime during the first nine months of 1971 showed a 6 per cent increase.

Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst said 83 major cities showed decreases in serious crime during the January - September period - compared with 52 cities during the same period in 1971.

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MAY

1-- JEFFERSON CITY — Missouri's 1972 legislature ended at midnight Sunday after passing a record $1.8 billion budget, abolishing one tax and increasing another.

City Council tonight is expected to adopt an $826,775 budget for the new fiscal year, which starts today.

2-- The glass reclamation project will soon have a glass crusher to make storing and shipping of reclaimed glass easier.

3-- WASHINGTON, D.C. — Capt. Donald Trisler Poe, son of Lloyd Poe of Bloomfield, is one of 50 officers nominated by President Richard Nixon for promotion to Navy rear admiral.

4-- BENTON — Jerry T. Harlow has been employed as Scott County Conservationist for the Soil and Water Conservation District.

Sikeston Police Department is conducting a drive to improve bicycle safety.

5-- EAST PRAIRIE — Mrs. Leola Hopgood and Miss Arpa Hill are retiring from teaching after more than 50 years. They have been teaching at A. H. Martin Elementary School and were presented plaques by East Prairie Mayor Lloyd Hogan.

6-- CHARLESTON — Man of the Year honors were bestowed on Robert H. Coon a last night's sixth annual Lions Club award banquet in the armory.

PORTAGEVILLE — Gary B. Ryan of Kennett was unanimously elected executive vice president of Missouri Delta Council Thursday night.

8-- Lenzie Beck, co- owner of Beck and McCord Auction Company was elected president of the Missouri State Auctioneer's Association at a weekend meeting in Moberly.

9-- MEXICO — Frank Smith of Sikeston is one of eight finalists in Missouri Military Academy's W. Wallace Fry speech contest May 26 which will open the Academy's commencement weekend.

John Andrews, director of recreational therapy at Sikeston Regional Diagnostic Clinic, has resigned, effective Monday.

10-- CHARLESTON — Charleston citizens will vote on liquor by the drink June 9.

Bill Priday, high school football coach for three years, has been named assistant principal of the junior high school in reorganization of the school administrative staff. Ernest L. Elledge, principal of the school will become curriculum administrator. Taking Elledge's place as principal will be assistant principal Harley Barnes. Priday will fill Barnes' place.

11-- James Huff, Sikeston's new city manager, officially took office today following a brief City Council meeting this morning.

Tony Pippen, former editor of The Daily Dunklin Democrat in Kennett, has been named editor of The Daily Standard.

12-- Mrs. Judith E. Gazette, feature writer for The Daily Standard, has been named area editor.

COLUMBIA — Thomas Hedrick, a senior in the College of Engineering at University of Missouri, was awarded second place in the papers contest at the Midcontinent Conference, American Society of Civil Engineers student chapter. At Kansas State University, Hedrick's entry, "The Aerodynamics Evaluation of the Automobile Spoiler," competed against papers from eight other midwestern universities.

13-- Mrs. J. R. Harwell Jr. is the first person in this area to receive the Order of the Rose, the highest award given by Beta Sigma Phi chapters. She was honored last night by the three chapters in Sikeston at Holiday Inn.

15-- Jay's Carpet Cleaning opened in Sikeston today. Bill Foster will manage the steam cleaning service from his home at 666 Park Ave.

16-- EAST PRAIRIE — Mrs. Robert Patrick, 43- year-old mother of 15 children, underwent an apparently successful kidney transplant Friday in a Memphis hospital.

NEW MADRID — An estimated $250,000 park and recreational improvement project was set in motion last night when the City Council appointed a citizen's recreation committee.

17-- DEXTER — Miss Paula Cox, 16, a high school sophomore, was crowned Miss Dexter Tuesday night.

MINER — Construction will begin Thursday on a 144- unit motel on land west of Ramada Inn on Highway 62 East. It will be called the Big 8 Motel.

18-- More than 300 people from a six- county area Wednesday attended the Bootheel Regional White House Conference on Aging in Sikeston Activity Center.

19-- A large quantity of drugs stolen Sunday night from Bill's pharmacy in Cape Girardeau were recovered yesterday on the Blodgett road in Scott County, according to Sheriff John Dennis.

20-- The police department has placed on public display a collection of dangerous drugs often sold on the streets.

22-- CHARLESTON — Marsha Duke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Duke of Paducah, Ky., was named valedictorian of Charleston High School. Salutatorian is Ann Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Marshall of Charleston.

23-- Ground was broken yesterday for the new Cummings Diesel Co. sales and service operation Southeast of Sikeston.

24-- MINER — Democrats in the 10th District will send five uncommitted delegates to the national party convention in July at Miami Beach. District Democrats chose their delegates and alternates last night at Ramada Inn.

25-- EAST PRAIRIE — James Cantwell Davis, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Davis, Route One, will be sworn in at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis July 6.

26-- Fred's, which operates discount stores in the south, extends its operations to Sikeston Saturday by opening a store on Front Street.

30-- DEXTER — Fire Monday destroyed the Wal-Mart Store on Highway 114 West.

Kenneth J. Barkett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Barkett, 118 W. Wakefield, was named valedictorian of the Sikeston High School graduating class Monday night at commencement.

31-- SCOTT CITY — Mrs. Jeffie Olivia McKee, 77-year-old mother of eight, was named runner- up for the State Mother of the Year award in Jefferson City and was chosen as a merit mother, one of six in the state.

JUNE

1-- Henry Maddox, Jefferson City, director of the Missouri Division of Commerce and Industrial Development, will speak tonight at 7 at an industrial development conference at Ramada Inn.

2-- The Community Sheltered Workshop has received $3,000 from a retired St. Louis businessman as its portion of $100,000 he donated to sheltered workshops throughout the state. Frank Ackerman, former vice president of Curtis Manufacturing Co. of St. Louis, donated the money in honor of his wife, who died a year ago.

3-- ST. LOUIS — Harry A. Blanton, administrative assistant to the president of St. Louis University, lawyer and former teacher and assistant academic dean at Loyola University in Chicago, has been appointed vice president for academic affairs of the College of St. Francis in Joliet, Ill. He is the son of Harry C. Blanton of Sikeston.

5-- The Chamber of Commerce today moved out of the old City Administrative Building on South Kingshighway, moving to Suite 3 of the Farmers Mutual Insurance building at 301 North New Madrid.

Miss Barabara Mandrell and Johnny Paycheck, both country music recording artists, have signed to appear at each performance of the 1972 Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo in Sikeston Aug. 10-13.

6-- BLOOMFIELD — A co-ordinated effort by Stoddard County sheriff's officials, Troop E of the highway patrol and St. Louis policemen has resulted in the arrest of eight area youths believed to have taken part in acts of burglary, stealing and vandalism in the area during the past six to eight months.

7-- MALDEN — Tentative plans for a Bootheel junior college lean toward a community college tied in with the three trade schools in New Madrid, Kennett and Malden.

8-- Western Auto Store held its grand opening today under new ownership. The store was purchased by Derrill (Mack) McFarland from William Stoner.

9-- A ribbon- cutting ceremony this morning marked the grand opening of Crouthers Gift Shop owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Crouthers.

10-- Ruth Stewart of Sikeston won a drawing to spend four days and three nights in Las Vegas with all expenses paid by the Downtown Merchants Associations.

13-- Five cars and two trucks were severely damaged in a chain collision Monday 14 miles south of Sikeston on Interstate 55.

14-- With the Sikeston school system overcrowded, the board of education has begun seeking ways to relieve the crush of students.

15-- NEW MADRID — Financing has been arranged for the construction of a $240- million electric generating plant that is to go into operation by 1976.

16-- While much research remains to be done, the oilseed sunflower could help alleviate the cyst nematode problem in soybeans in Southeast Missouri.

17-- Company C of the 1140th Engineer Battalion of the Missouri National Guard left today for its annual two-week training encampment at Camp Clark near Nevada, Mo.

19-- A car slammed into a house at 161 Presnell Drive Saturday, knocking a hole in the garage wall and heavily damaging two airplanes parked inside.

20-- NEW MADRID — City Administrator Russell Ellis told the council Monday night that the city's new half- million gallon per day water treatment plant is in full operation.

21-- MINER — Only a handful of citizens turned out Tuesday night to attend a public meeting aimed at presenting proposed zoning ordinances for the city.

22-- The Kingsway Plaza Mall parking lot was converted into a camping ground Wednesday afternoon when it became the overnight camping site for 26 Airsteam trailers. The trailer caravan, headed by Frank Orndorff of Chino, Calif., is en route to Louisville, Ky., for the international rally of the Wally Byam Caravan Club.

23-- PORTAGEVILLE — A festive air prevailed among 900 spectators attending the 15th annual Kiwanis charity horse show last night at Reaves Athletic Field.

24-- Gov. Warren E. Hearnes will be guest of honor at groundbreaking ceremonies for the new city recreational complex at 10 a.m., Friday.

26-- 1972 Jaycee Bootheel rodeo queen, Miss Mary Ellen Shuffit, received her crown from C. F. Cline Saturday in a contest at Kingsway Plaza Mall. Miss Shuffit, 20, is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Shuffit of Benton.

27-- Although four serious storm incidents were reported, area damage from Monday afternoon's wind storm remained mostly minor.

28-- CHARLESTON — Voters in the special referendum election Tuesday soundly defeated the proposed one per cent city sales tax by a 278- vote margin.

High winds and tornadoes swept through sections of Southeast Missouri Tuesday night, causing damage and power losses in at least three towns.

29-- NEW MADRID — Donald G. Lloyd, 32, Tuesday was named city administrator by the City Council to succeed Russell J. Ellis, who resigned, effective July 9, to accept employment in Kansas City.

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Leadfree gasoline must be available in 1974

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The regulations for lead-free gasoline were announced Wednesday by the Environmental Protection Agency. It directed that major gas stations must offer at least one grade of gasoline of 91 octane or better that is virtually lead-free by July 1, 1974.

The limit for lead content is 0.05 grams per gallon, the EPA said. The gasoline is also to be virtually phosphorous-free, with a maximum 0.005 grams of phosphorous per gallon.

As originally proposed by the EPA in February, there was also to be a phased reduction in lead content of other gasolines by Jan. 1, 1974.

But EPA Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus said the proposed starting date has been postponed one year to Jan. 1, 1975. He said additional consideration must be given to new studies of the effects on health of lead emitted from automobiles.

After Ruckelshaus' announcement, a group called the Urban Environment Conference asked the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington to review the EPA action.

A spokesman said the purpose is to force EPA to determine quickly whether airborne lead is a significant health hazard and, if it is, to issue the necessary phaseout regulations.

Ruckelshaus said the studies found that "considerable numbers of urban residents have abnormally elevated blood lead levels resulting from excessive exposure to environmental lead principally through food, water, paint and dust."

They also decided that "motor vehicles using leaded gasoline account for over 90 per cent of the lead emitted into the atmosphere."

But Ruckelshaus added that none of the findings stand as "conclusive evidence" that airborne lead is a health problem. It is known that excessive amounts of lead can cause serious illness, mental retardation or death.

The EPA said lead-free gasoline is necessary for 1975-model automobiles, which will be equipped with antipollution devices that would be ruined by lead.

Reporter prevented from taking notes

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A St. Louis Globe-Democrat newspaper reporter was prevented from taking notes Wednesday during a trial involving 118 parking tickets against a trucking firm here.

City Judge George W. Cady, who dismissed the parking violation charges against the Slay Trucking Co., told a court clerk to tell the reporter at the trial that there would be no writing in the courtroom.

The newspaper had conducted an investigation into alleged traffic ticket-fixing in city courts which resulted in indictments against several persons including Judge Nathan Young.

Cady, who was called before the grand jury but was not indicted, is to resign at the end of this month.

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Pickard, who succeeds Father Ellinger, was elected to the council at its organizational meeting in October, 1969. He has served continuously since that time. Pickard has served on the Personnel Committee and was appointed to the Review and Comment Committee in March, 1972.

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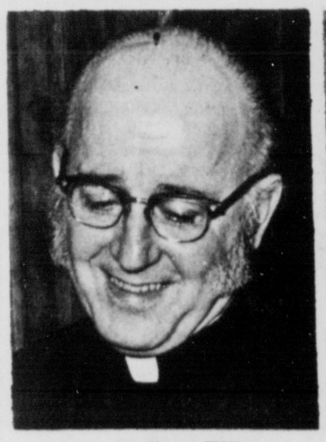

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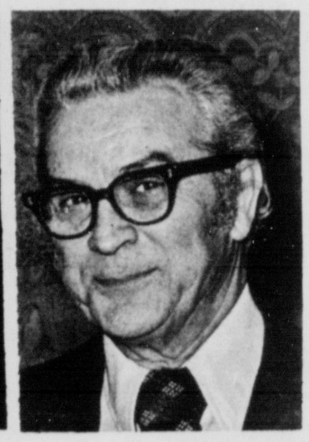

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It began Thursday and will end Jan. 7. The event is being held at the Girl Scout Resident Camp Welaka, in Jupiter, Fla., on the eastern coast of Southern Florida.

Miss Baldwin has been a Girl Scout since joining as a second grade Brownie Scout.

The event is being sponsored by the Palm Glades Girl Scout Council. It includes two days of home hospitality before, and two days after the event, in the six and a half county council.

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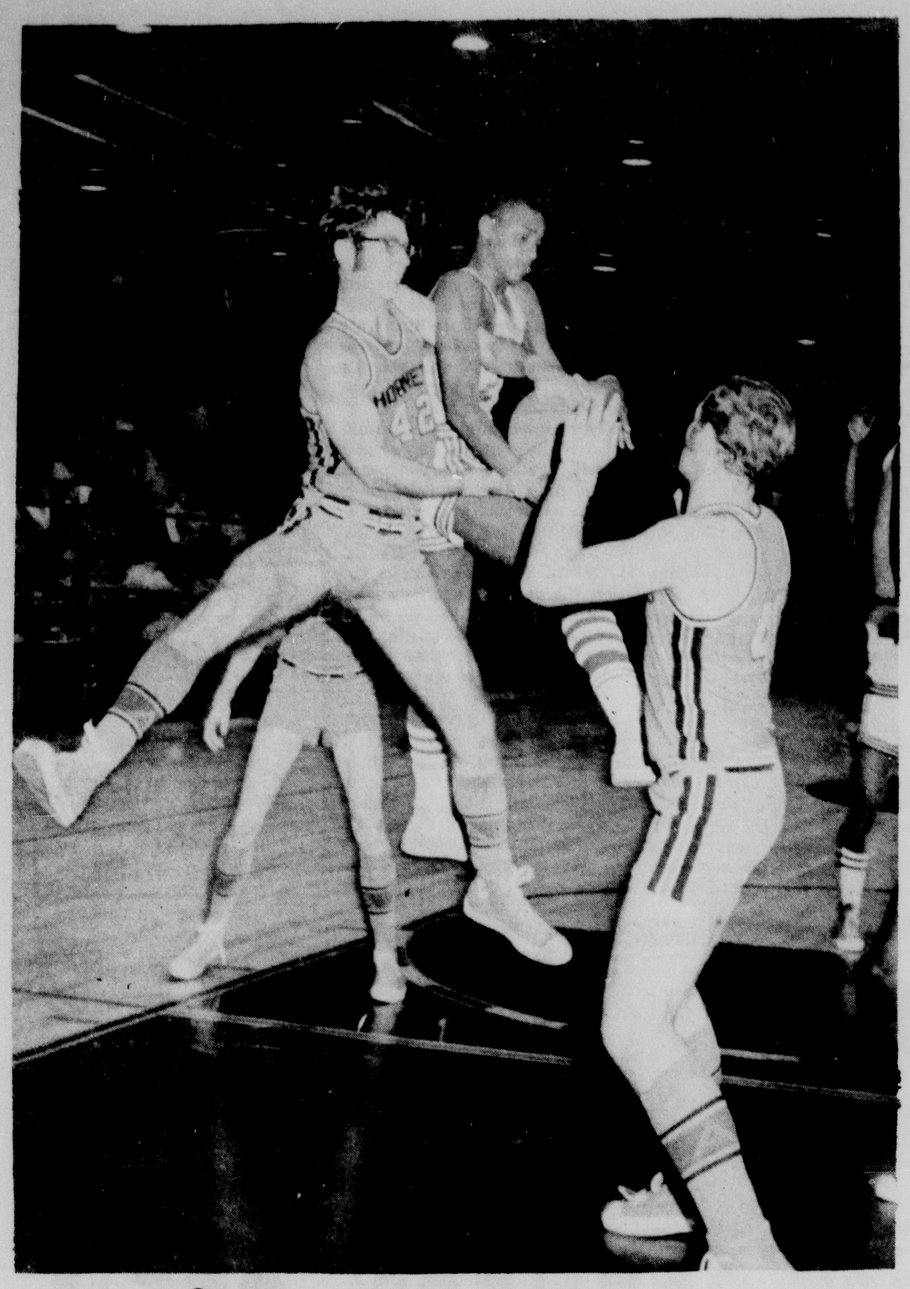

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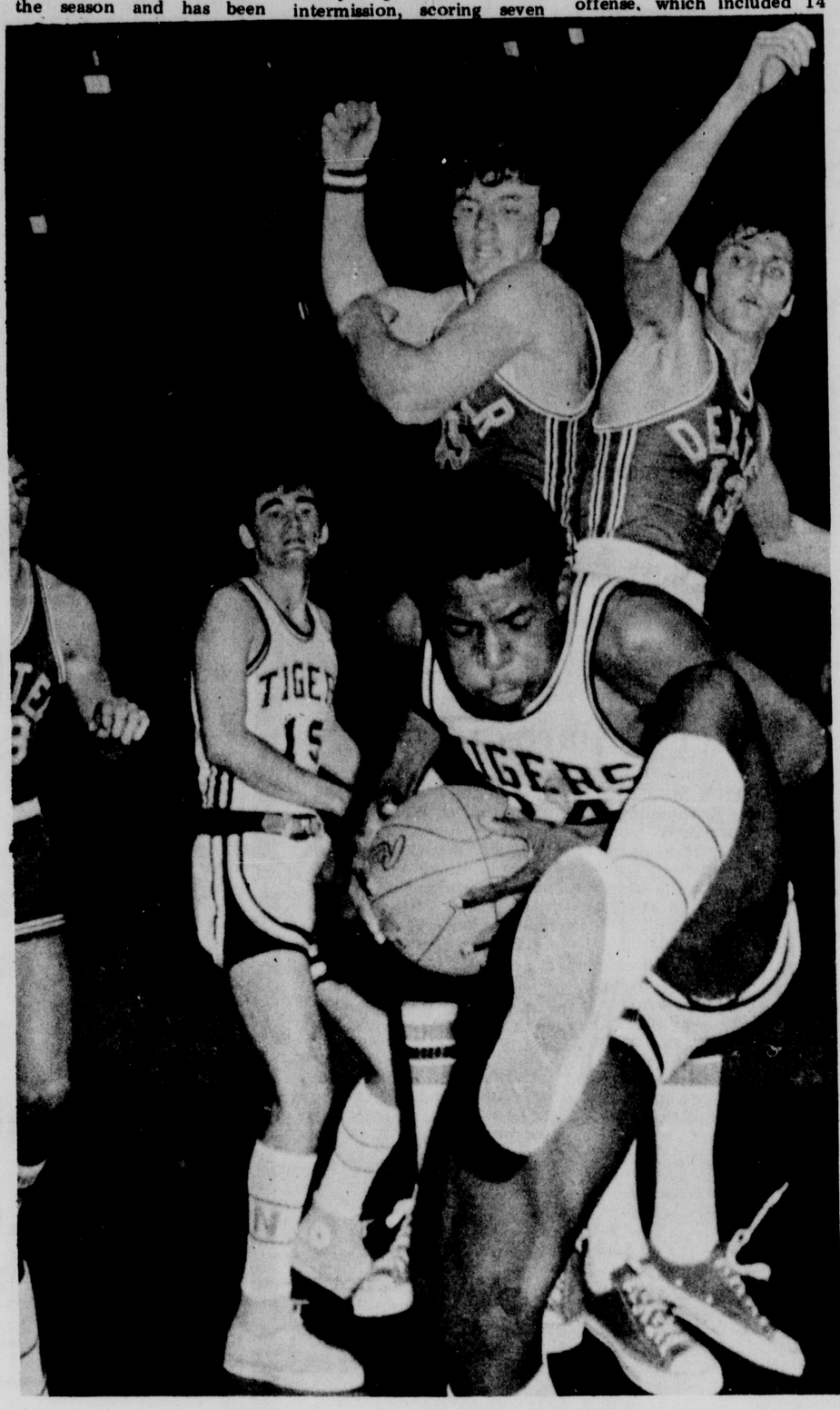

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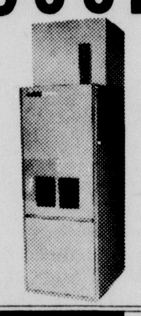
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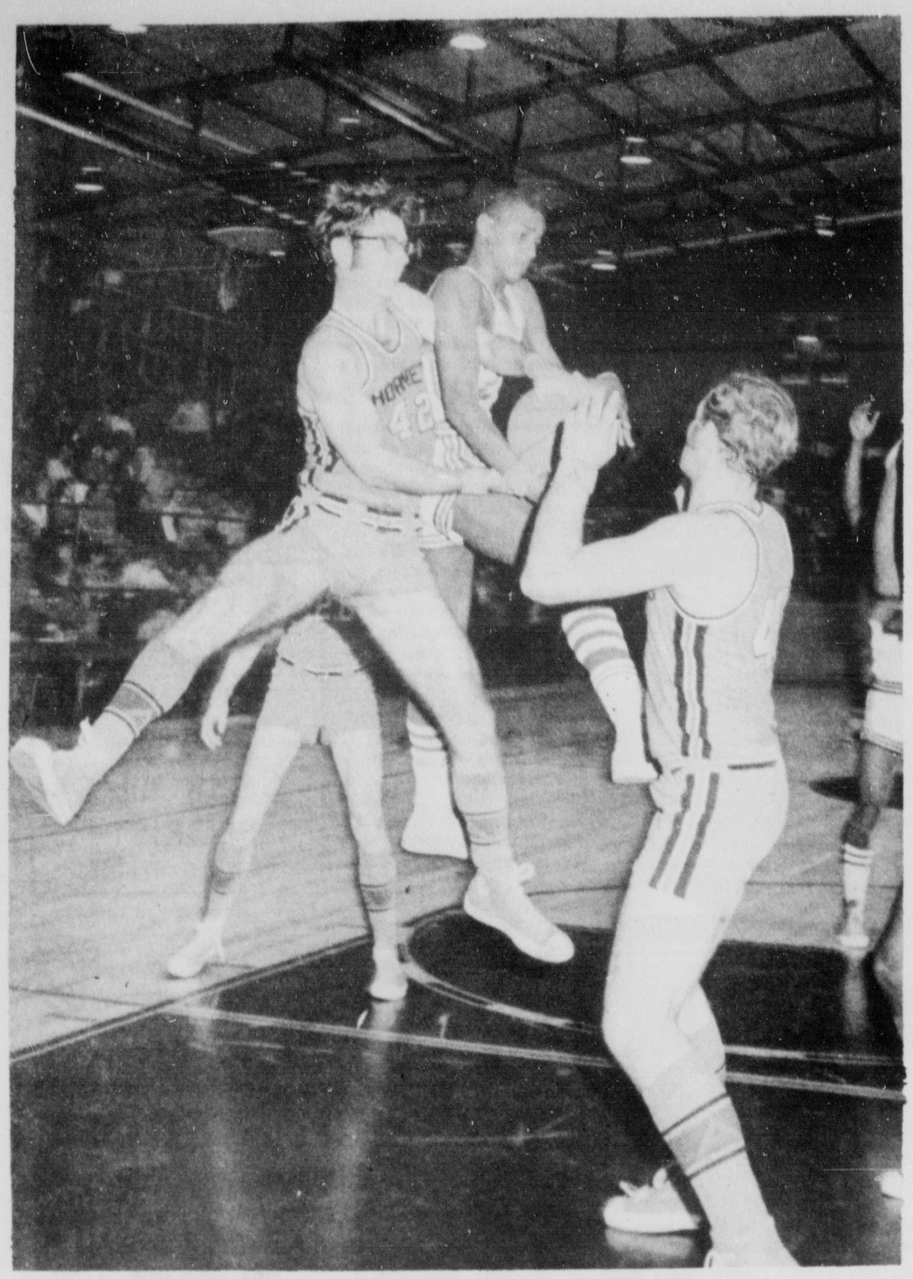

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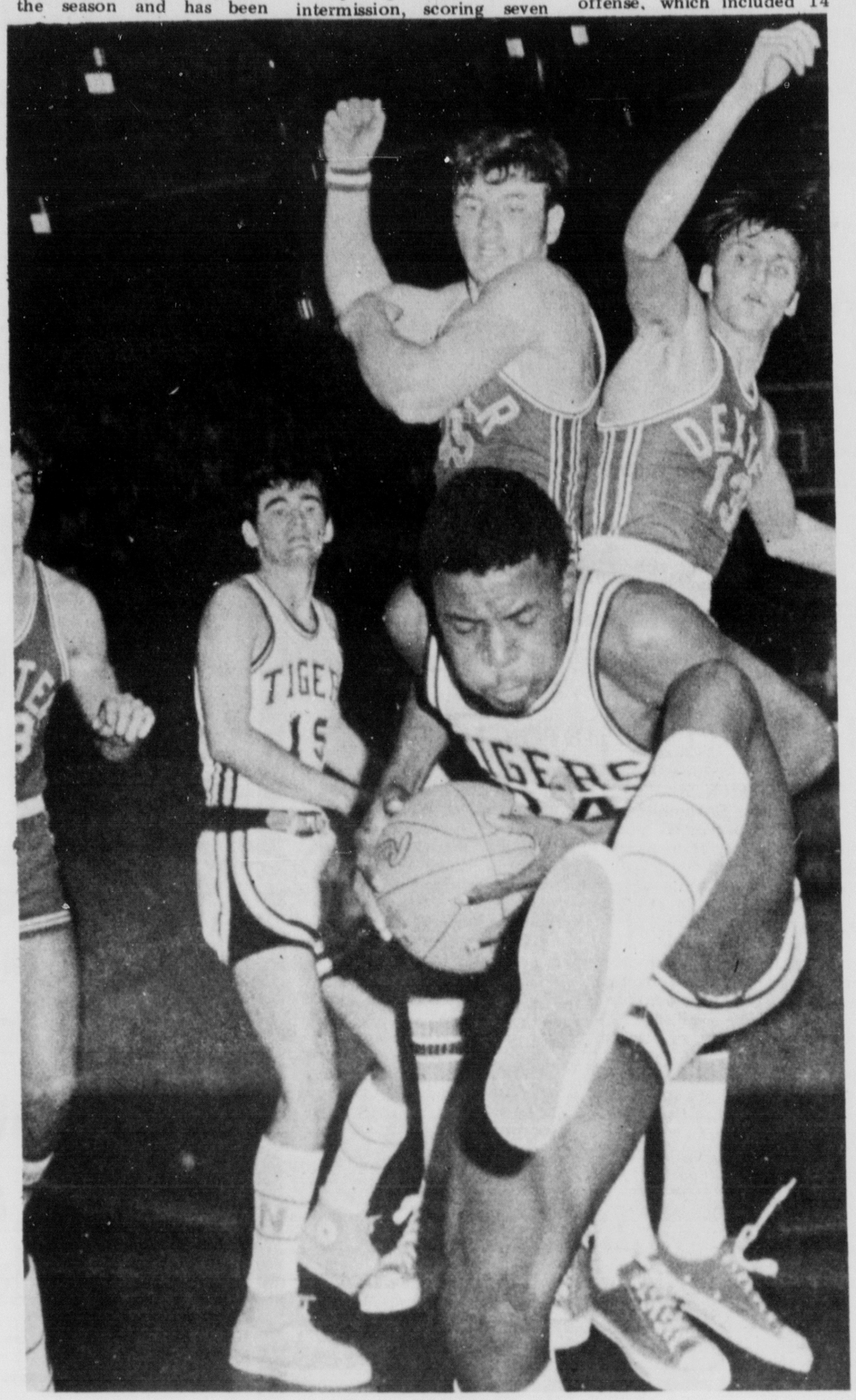

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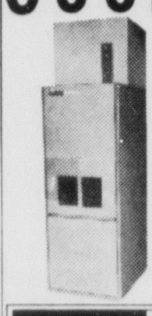

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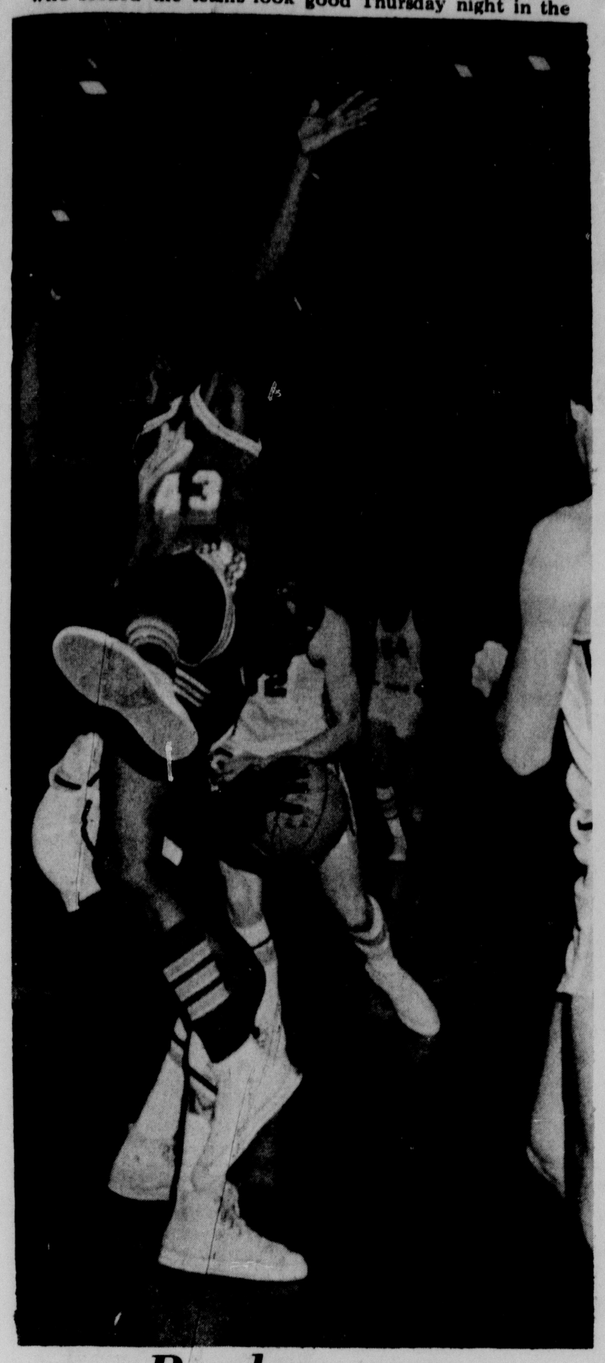

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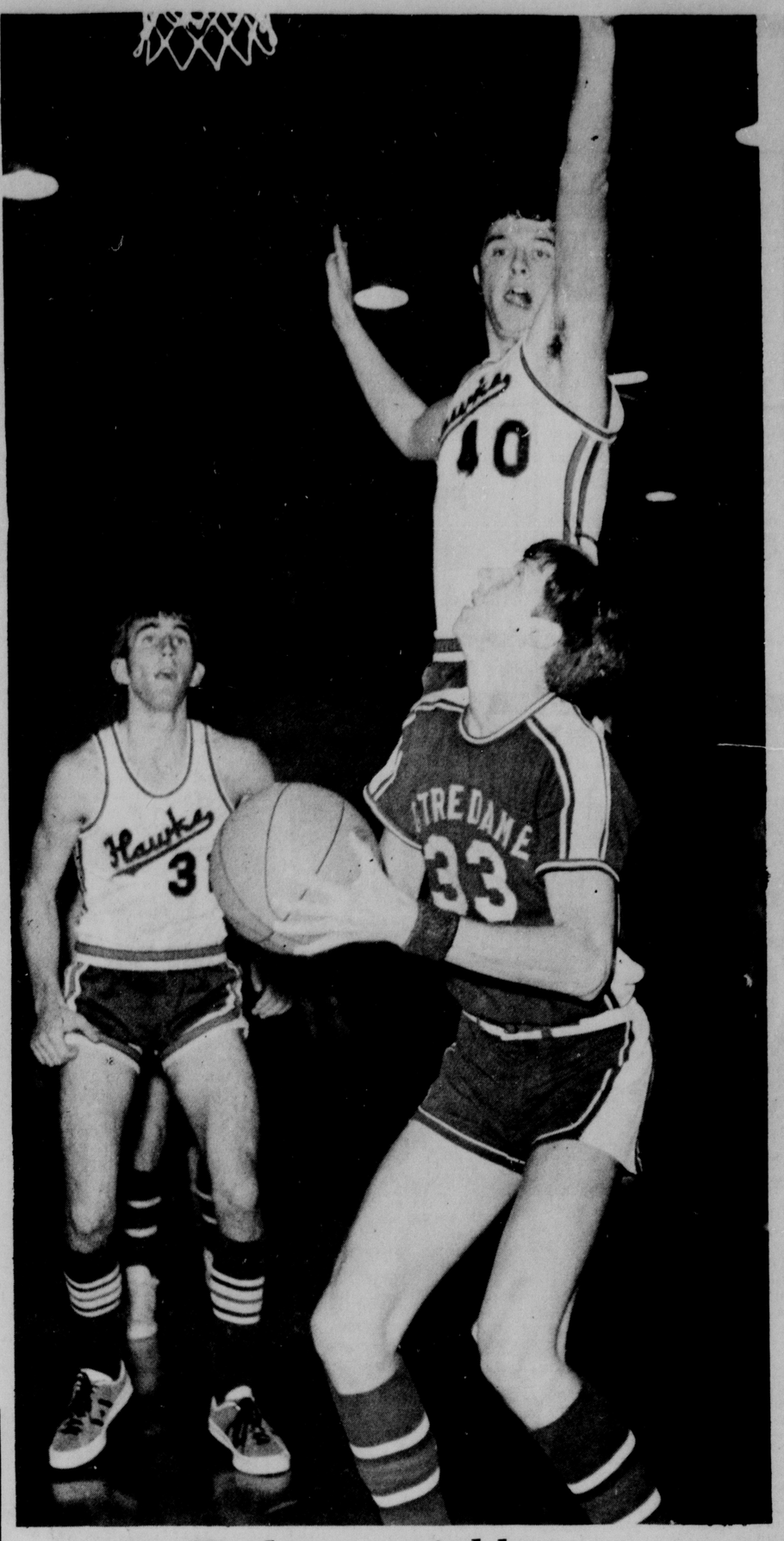

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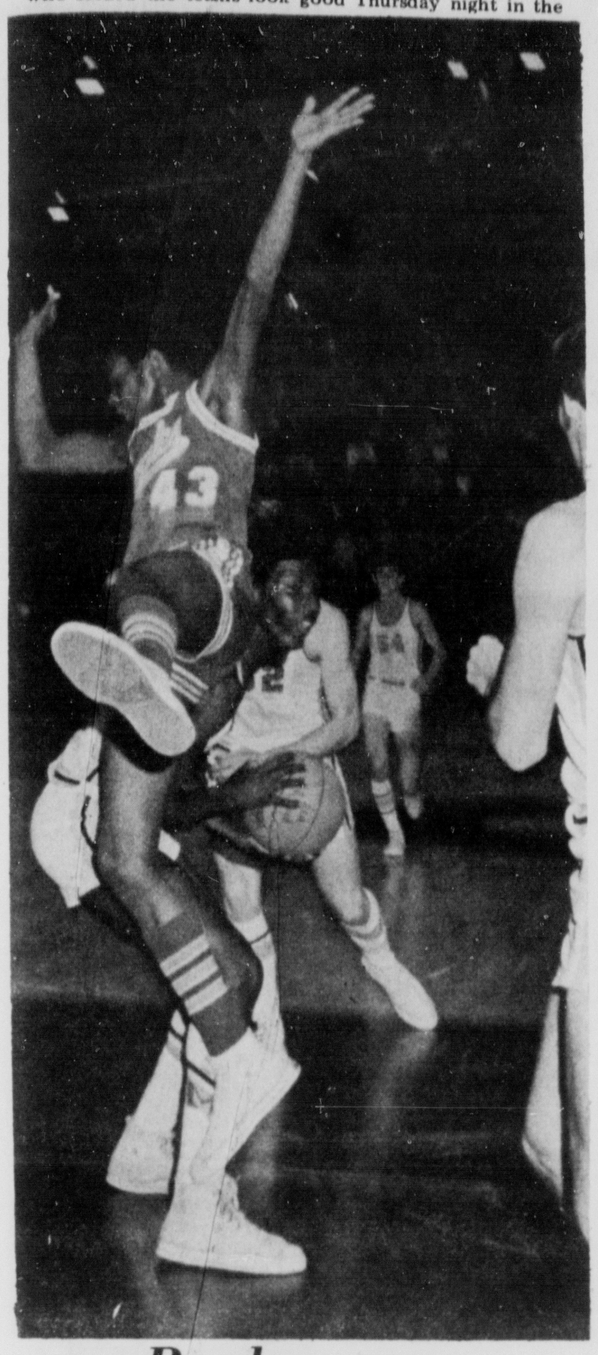

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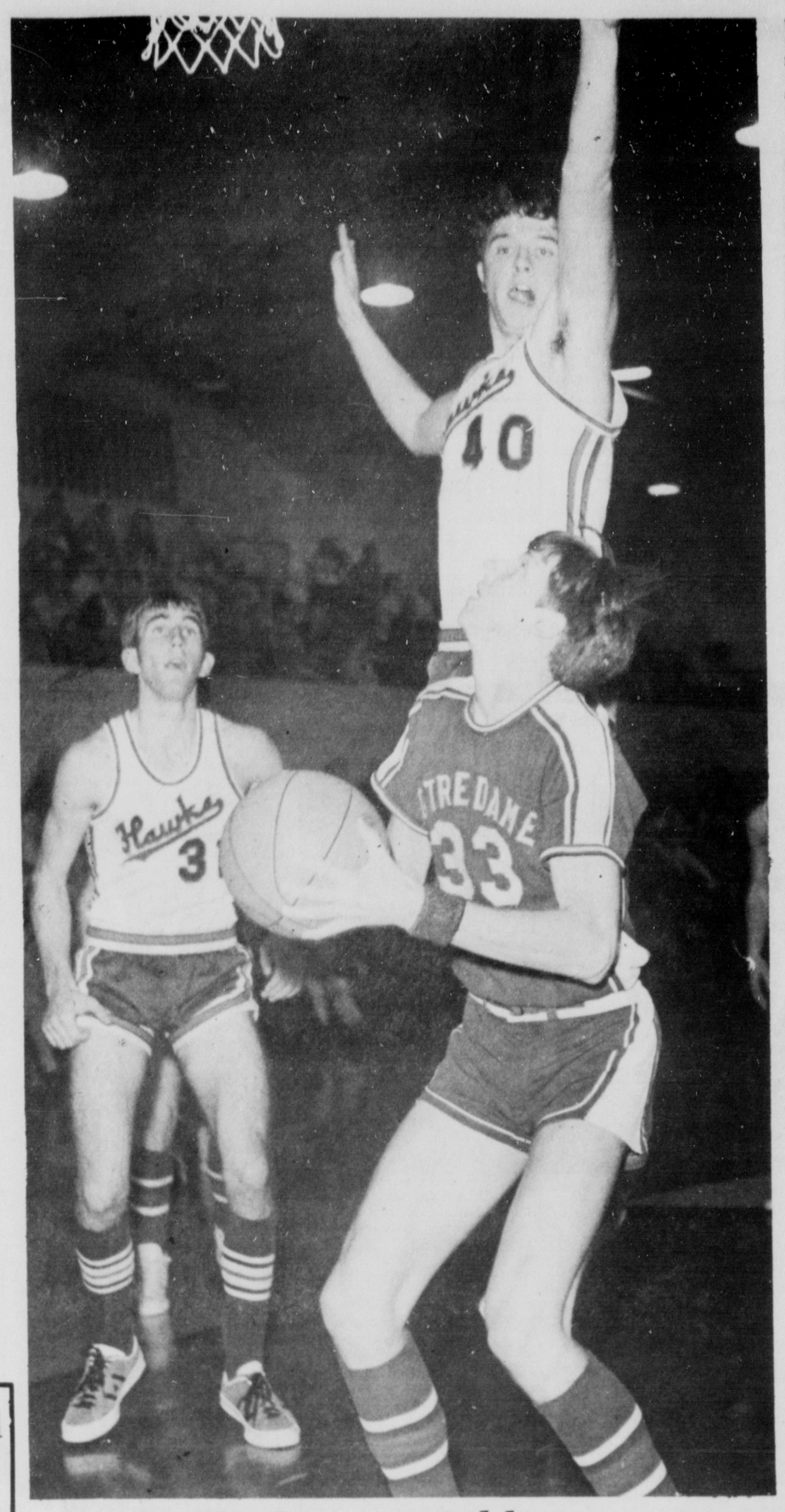

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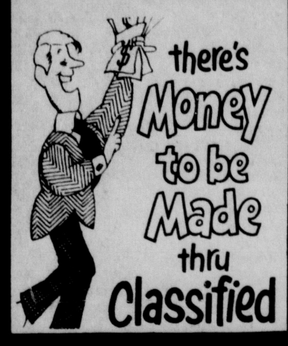

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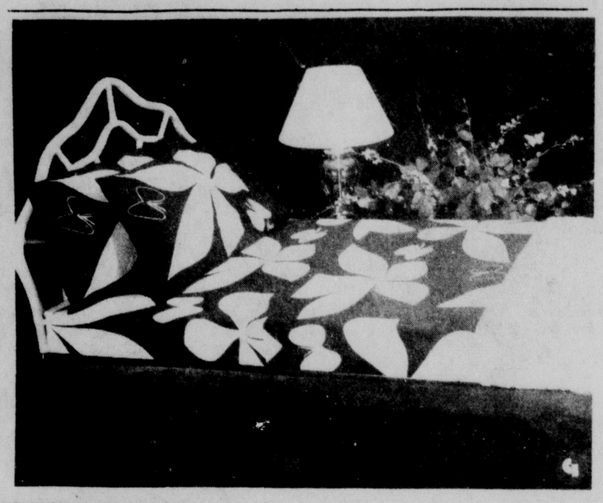

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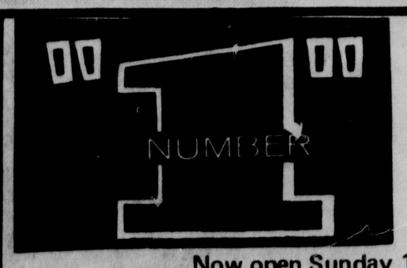

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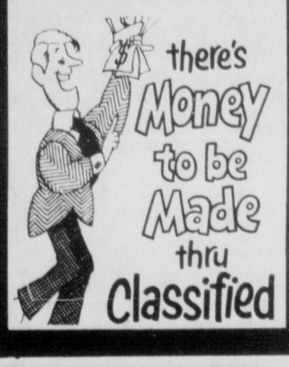

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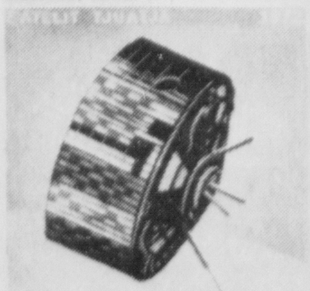

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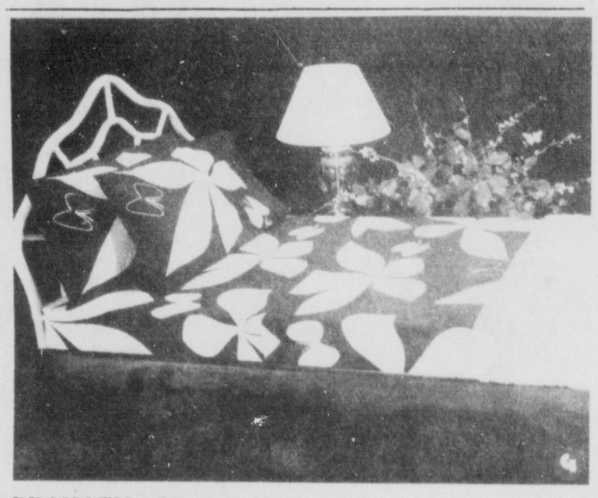

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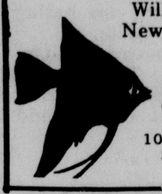

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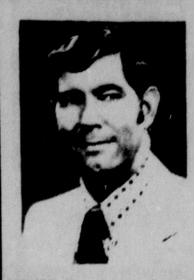

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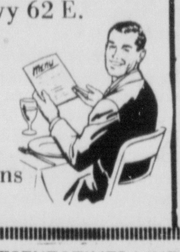

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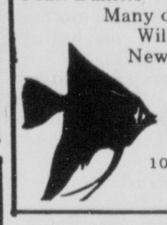

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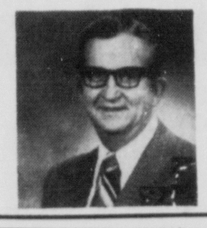
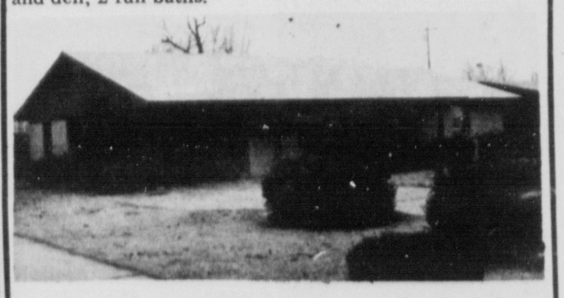


Beautiful and spacious -- Holly Hill Drive. Corner lot, 3 bedrooms, walk in closets, large kitchen, Living room and den, 2 full baths.



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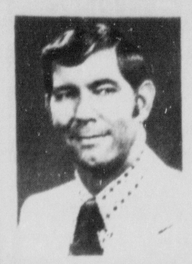

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"A BEGINNER'S BARGAIN" Just the spot & the price for a small family. 2 bedroom home, bedrooms & living room have wall-to - wall carpeting. Kitchen has pretty cabinets & inlayed floor. Utility room, W. & D. hook-up, storage room, fenced back yard, carport, paved St. & Dr. Priced right too. $12,257. VACANT. 828 Agnes St.

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The Prayer from the upper room

Fri. Dec. 29

Then the spirit said unto Philip, Go near, and join thyself to this chariot. (Acts 8:29)

PRAYER: Our Father, strengthen us as we seek to express our faith in Christ. Help us to have faith in scriptural truth, give ourselves to the leading of the Holy Spirit, and relate ourselves helpfully to the needs of others. Amen.

Pocket gophers dig with their foreclaws.

Book Review

THE WITCH DOOR
by Elisabeth Ogilvie
(Avon W323/$1.25
336pp.)

Craig's unexpected return poses a serious threat to Megan's love for Richard.

THE WITCH DOOR is the sixth romance by Elisabeth Ogilvie to be published by AVON.

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Gangster films rise again

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The gangster movie, John Wayne once observed, was one of Hollywood's authentic contributions to American folklore. Now it's back, and with a vengeance.

No need to wonder why. You need only consult the stratospheric grosses of "The Godfather" to see why there is a run on tommyguns in Hollywood prop shops.

No producer hopes to repeat the success of "The Godfather." But many of them are convinced that the public's appetite for underworld warfare was not satisfied by one huge success.

Paramount is going ahead with "Godfather, Part Two," which will carry the Corleone family into he 1960s and Las Vegas. Featured will be those performers who avoided execution in the original film: Al Pacino, Richard Castellano and Robert Duvall.

Francis Ford Coppola, who will again direct and coauthor the script with Mario Puzo, had the bright idea to include Marlon Brando in the sequel. This time Brando would be able to play his own age, since the script called for flashbacks of the Mafia Don in his early years of organizing the "family."

Brando's demands may preclude his appearance. He wants $500,000 plus 10 per cent of the gross recepits. For "The Godfather" he received a small amount of salary and a percentage with a cut-off mark of $1.5 million. He will receive that much, but others with percentages — director-author Coppola, producer Al Ruddy — will get much more.

Italian producers are planning more Mafia films. One of them is "My Brother Anastasia," starring Alberto Sordi, and Richard Conte, another of the "Godfather" alumni.

Gangster movies first came to prominence in the early 1930s with such films as "Scarface," "Little Caesar" and "Public Enemy." Lewis Jacobs in "The Rise of the American Film" commented that such films" paralleled the literary school of cruelty, vulgarity and terror of which Ernest Hemingway was the leader."

Jacobs added that "these films acknowledged the new, hard world where values were relative, unstable; admitted the inhumanity of man toward man; upheld the admiration for the strong, the daring, the ruthless; provoked disdain for the weak and the spiritual. Might became right in a constantly changing world where values, attitudes, beliefs seem to reverse themselves overnight."

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Looking back

Coke plant blaze controlled

Looking Back Fri. Dec. 29

50 years ago

December 29, 1922

The local basketball teams won and lost to Morehouse at the Mecca Hall in Sikeston Thursday. It was an even break between the girls team during the regularly allotted time, and the score was 16- 16. In order to decide the game an extra five minutes play was allowed and in the five minutes the Morehouse girls made two points and defeated Sikeston 18 to 16. When the game between the boys was called Sikeston soon took the lead and held it easily until time was called, taking the game by a score of 44 to 14.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cresap of Gideon spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Cresap's homefolks, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Lescher.

Shortly after 8 p.m. Monday the fire department was called out to fight a blaze at the Coca Cola Bottling plant on Front street. The fire was soon under control, but not until one of their delivery trucks was destroyed.

A car loaded with bales of cotton was discovered to be on fire on the Frisco track last Sunday. The fire company responded to the call and soon had the fire put out.

40 years ago

December 29, 1932

Sikeston friends of Jessie Mayfield, former local boy, have received invitations to visit "The Studio," recently opened in St. Louis on Morgan, east of Grand. The place is advertised as "St. Louis' finest theatrical cafe with an artistic atmosphere, where you and your friends can spend an enjoyable evening." Mayfield has secured music by Earl Fleissner with Lenny Paige acting master of ceremonies.

The Illmo high school girls' basketball team won 29 to 17 and the Sikeston boys' quintet won 21 to 13 last Thursday in the second game on the local court.

Mrs. Edna Turner, wife of Jack Turner, farmer living on the Greer farm, three miles north of Sikeston, died the afternoon of Christmas Day, following a short illness with septicemia. She was the mother of eight children, one having preceeded her in death.

Malone Theatre, today, "Undercover Man" with George Raft, Nancy Carroll, Roscoe Karns, Lew Cody and Gregory Ratoff.

30 years ago

December 29, 1942

Oran-- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Howard came from Texas, where Mr. Howard is stationed, last week for a visit with Mrs. Howard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watkins.

A two- motored Army transport plane from Goodfellow Field, San Antonio, Tex., made a forced landing in a plowed field two and a half miles northeast of Canalou Monday. No one was injured.

Malone Theatre, today, "The Big Street" with Henry Fonda and Lucille Ball. Rex Theatre, "War Dogs" with Bill Lee.

Mrs. C.D. Matthews, jr., was hostess Thursday in her home at a family dinner given annually on Christmas Eve.

Oran-- Mrs. Paul Crader spent the weekend with her parents near Perkins and helped butcher hogs while here.

20 years ago

December 29, 1952

No, that wasn't a heavy truck passing your home that caused it to shake last night. It was a slight earth tremor and was reported to have been felt in all sectors of the city.

Funeral services for Charles Herbert Poyner, 63, of Morehouse were held yesterday.

Lt. Allen S. Waters of the U.S. Navy Civil Engineers Corps, is being transferred from his present assignment at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla., to Virginia. Lt. Waters is married to the former Mary Louise Montgomery of Sikeston.

Negotiations have been completed whereby the Arkansas- Missouri Power Co., of Blytheville, Ark., will purchase all of the common stock of the Associated Natural Gas Co., of Sikeston from Farwell, Chapman & Co., of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Foster, Sikeston, are parents of a baby girl born at the Delta Community Hospital today.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion West, Sikeston, are parents of a baby boy born today.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Baldwin will leave today for Houston, Tex., where Mr. Baldwin has employment.

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By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Riding trains affected Homer like a Sunday morning sermon. In no time, he was usually sleeping like a log and sound like a saw mill. Consequently, upon boarding a train one morning, and in anticipation of his dozing off, Homer instruced the conductor to awaken him at his stop. The conductor, however, had a memory like an absentminded peanut.

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PRAYER: Our Father, strengthen us as we seek to express our faith in Christ. Help us to have faith in scriptural truth, give ourselves to the leading of the Holy Spirit, and relate ourselves helpfully to the needs of others. Amen.

Pocket gophers dig with their foreclaws.

Book Review

THE WITCH DOOR
by Elisabeth Ogilvie
(Avon W323/$1.25
336pp.)

Craig's unexpected return poses a serious threat to Megan's love for Richard.

THE WITCH DOOR is the sixth romance by Elisabeth Ogilvie to be published by AVON.

AVON is reissuing the following books:

FIRE ISLAND by Burt Hirschfield (W206/$1.25)

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Gangster films rise again

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The gangster movie, John Wayne once observed, was one of Hollywood's authentic contributions to American folklore. Now it's back, and with a vengeance.

No need to wonder why. You need only consult the stratospheric grosses of "The Godfather" to see why there is a run on tommyguns in Hollywood prop shops.

No producer hopes to repeat the success of "The Godfather." But many of them are convinced that the public's appetite for underworld warfare was not satisfied by one huge success.

Paramount is going ahead with "Godfather, Part Two," which will carry the Corleone family into he 1960s and Las Vegas. Featured will be those performers who avoided execution in the original film: Al Pacino, Richard Castellano and Robert Duvall.

Francis Ford Coppola, who will again direct and coauthor the script with Mario Puzo, had the bright idea to include Marlon Brando in the sequel. This time Brando would be able to play his own age, since the script called for flashbacks of the Mafia Don in his early years of organizing the "family."

Brando's demands may preclude his appearance. He wants $500,000 plus 10 per cent of the gross recepits. For "The Godfather" he received a small amount of salary and a percentage with a cut-off mark of $1.5 million. He will receive that much, but others with percentages — director-author Coppola, producer Al Ruddy — will get much more.

Italian producers are planning more Mafia films. One of them is "My Brother Anastasia," starring Alberto Sordi, and Richard Conte, another of the "Godfather" alumni.

Gangster movies first came to prominence in the early 1930s with such films as "Scarface," "Little Caesar" and "Public Enemy." Lewis Jacobs in "The Rise of the American Film" commented that such films" paralleled the literary school of cruelty, vulgarity and terror of which Ernest Hemingway was the leader."

Jacobs added that "these films acknowledged the new, hard world where values were relative, unstable; admitted the inhumanity of man toward man; upheld the admiration for the strong, the daring, the ruthless; provoked disdain for the weak and the spiritual. Might became right in a constantly changing world where values, attitudes, beliefs seem to reverse themselves overnight."

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Looking back

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50 years ago

December 29, 1922

The local basketball teams won and lost to Morehouse at the Mecca Hall in Sikeston Thursday. It was an even break between the girls team during the regularly allotted time, and the score was 16- 16. In order to decide the game an extra five minutes play was allowed and in the five minutes the Morehouse girls made two points and defeated Sikeston 18 to 16. When the game between the boys was called Sikeston soon took the lead and held it easily until time was called, taking the game by a score of 44 to 14.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cresap of Gideon spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Cresap's homefolks, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Lescher.

Shortly after 8 p.m. Monday the fire department was called out to fight a blaze at the Coca Cola Bottling plant on Front street. The fire was soon under control, but not until one of their delivery trucks was destroyed.

A car loaded with bales of cotton was discovered to be on fire on the Frisco track last Sunday. The fire company responded to the call and soon had the fire put out.

40 years ago

December 29, 1932

Sikeston friends of Jessie Mayfield, former local boy, have received invitations to visit "The Studio," recently opened in St. Louis on Morgan, east of Grand. The place is advertised as "St. Louis' finest theatrical cafe with an artistic atmosphere, where you and your friends can spend an enjoyable evening." Mayfield has secured music by Earl Fleissner with Lenny Paige acting master of ceremonies.

The Illmo high school girls' basketball team won 29 to 17 and the Sikeston boys' quintet won 21 to 13 last Thursday in the second game on the local court.

Mrs. Edna Turner, wife of Jack Turner, farmer living on the Greer farm, three miles north of Sikeston, died the afternoon of Christmas Day, following a short illness with septicemia. She was the mother of eight children, one having preceeded her in death.

Malone Theatre, today, "Undercover Man" with George Raft, Nancy Carroll, Roscoe Karns, Lew Cody and Gregory Ratoff.

30 years ago

December 29, 1942

Oran-- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Howard came from Texas, where Mr. Howard is stationed, last week for a visit with Mrs. Howard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watkins.

A two- motored Army transport plane from Goodfellow Field, San Antonio, Tex., made a forced landing in a plowed field two and a half miles northeast of Canalou Monday. No one was injured.

Malone Theatre, today, "The Big Street" with Henry Fonda and Lucille Ball. Rex Theatre, "War Dogs" with Bill Lee.

Mrs. C.D. Matthews, jr., was hostess Thursday in her home at a family dinner given annually on Christmas Eve.

Oran-- Mrs. Paul Crader spent the weekend with her parents near Perkins and helped butcher hogs while here.

20 years ago

December 29, 1952

No, that wasn't a heavy truck passing your home that caused it to shake last night. It was a slight earth tremor and was reported to have been felt in all sectors of the city.

Funeral services for Charles Herbert Poyner, 63, of Morehouse were held yesterday.

Lt. Allen S. Waters of the U.S. Navy Civil Engineers Corps, is being transferred from his present assignment at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla., to Virginia. Lt. Waters is married to the former Mary Louise Montgomery of Sikeston.

Negotiations have been completed whereby the Arkansas- Missouri Power Co., of Blytheville, Ark., will purchase all of the common stock of the Associated Natural Gas Co., of Sikeston from Farwell, Chapman & Co., of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Foster, Sikeston, are parents of a baby girl born at the Delta Community Hospital today.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion West, Sikeston, are parents of a baby boy born today.

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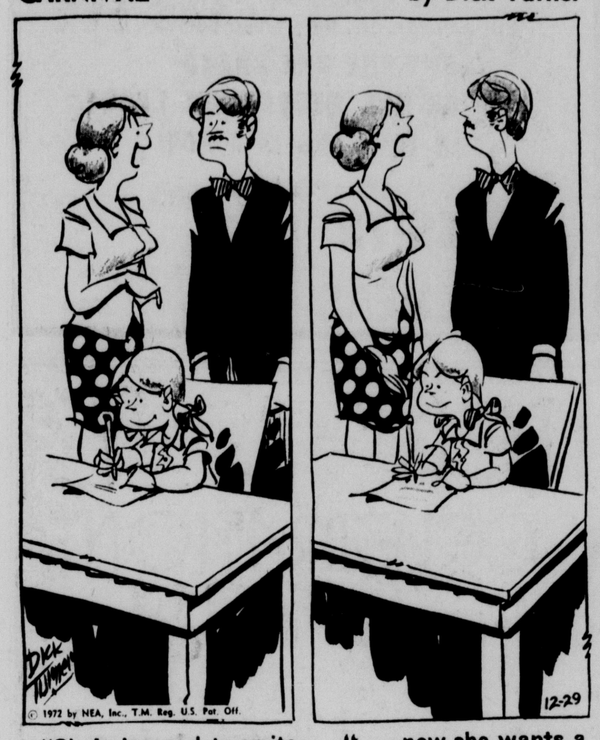

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9 In	39 Will	69 Restaurants
10 Money	40 Of	70 If
11 Setup	41 Some	71 Romance
12 Friendly	42 Risk	72 Today
13 Fascinating	43 Any	73 Impulse
14 Take	44 Deals	74 Or
15 Carefully	45 Basis	75 With
16 Show	46 Is	76 Comes
17 Happy	47 Of	77 Impels
18 Favor	48 Less	78 To
19 A	49 Special	79 Modest
20 A	50 Situation	80 Work
21 Words	51 And	81 Prices
22 All	52 Happy	82 A
23 In	53 For	83 Mate
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25 You	55 Favors	85 Be
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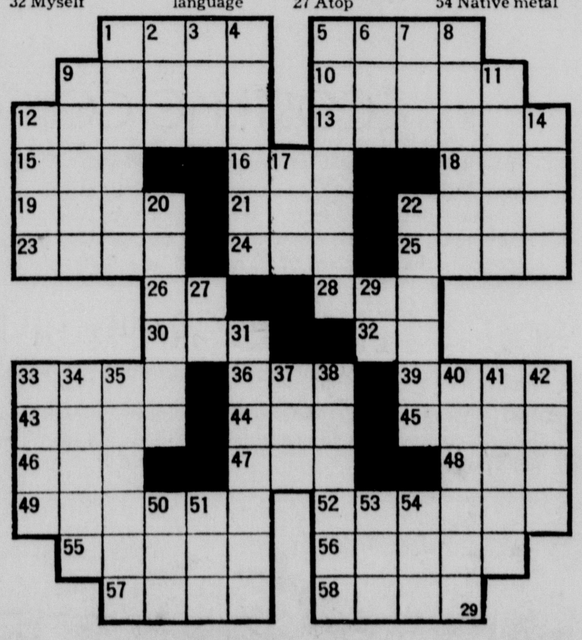

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Dec. 29, the 364th day of 1972. There are two days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1934, Japan renounced the Washington Naval Treaty limiting the navies of the United States, Britain and Japan.

On this date:

In 1170, Archbishop Thomas Becket was murdered at the altar in the cathedral at Centerbury, England.

In 1808, the 17th American president, Andrew Johnson, was born in Raleigh, N.C.

In 1845, Texas was admitted to the Union as the 28th state.

In 1857, British and French forces took control in Canton, China.

In 1940, during World War II, German air attacks inflicted the greatest damage on London since the great fire of 1666.

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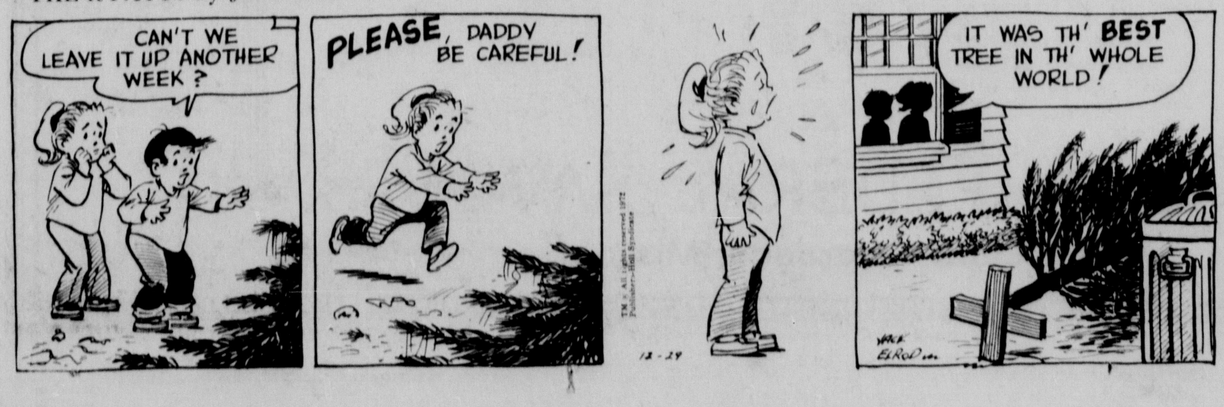

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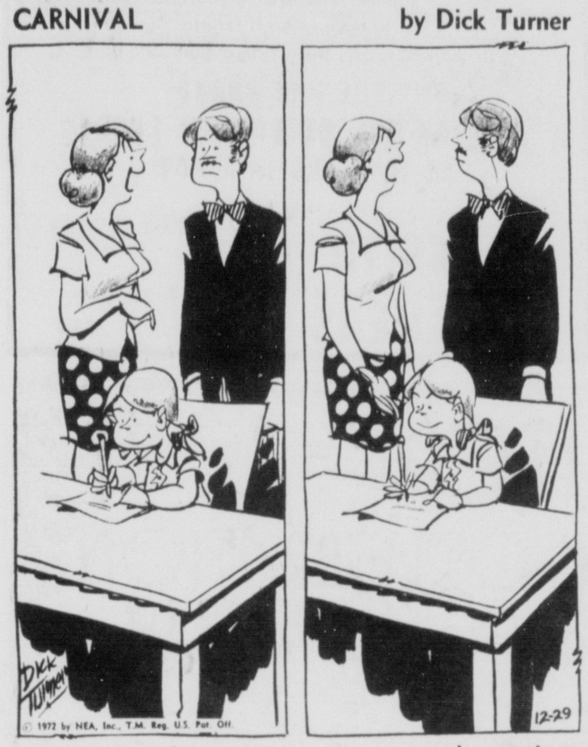

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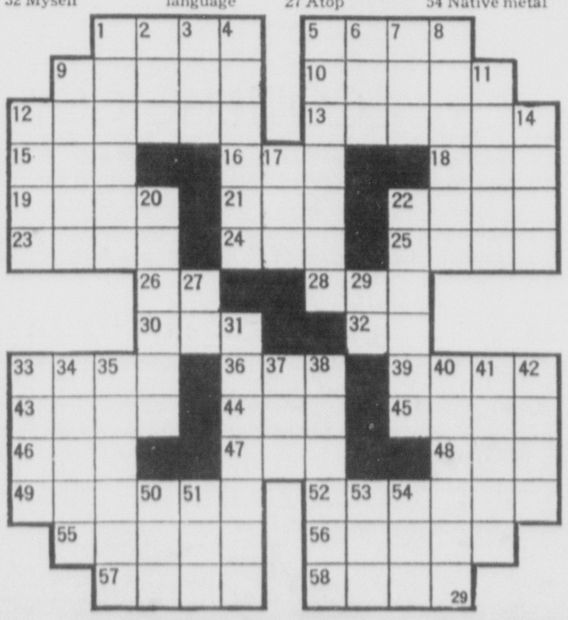

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Dec. 29, the 364th day of 1972. There are two days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1934, Japan renounced the Washington Naval Treaty limiting the navies of the United States, Britain and Japan.

On this date:

In 1170, Archbishop Thomas Becket was murdered at the altar in the cathedral at Centerbury, England.

In 1808, the 17th American president, Andrew Johnson, was born in Raleigh, N.C.

In 1845, Texas was admitted to the Union as the 28th state.

In 1857, British and French forces took control in Canton, China.

In 1940, during World War II, German air attacks inflicted the greatest damage on London since the great fire of 1666.

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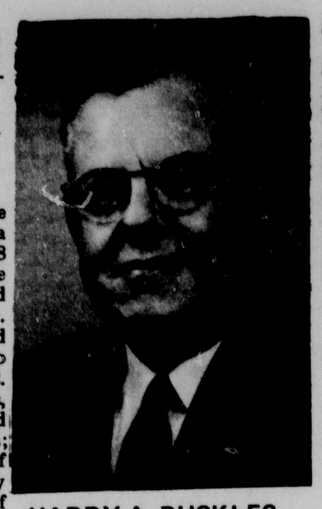

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He was a former pastor of St. Joseph Catholic Church in Advance and St. Anthony Catholic Church in Glennon.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Lucile Wells of Indianapolis, Ind., and one sister, Mrs. Mary Helen Bohman of Indianapolis.

Friends may call between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. today in St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Mass will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. Anthony Catholic Church in Glennon.

Burial will be in Indianapolis.

Morgan Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

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ICH Corp	7¼	7¾
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Downtowner	2½	3
Wetterau	26¼	26¾
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Chrysler		39¾
Columbia Gas		31
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Accidental Petr	11 1/4	unc.
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Amer. Te.		53
Anheuser Busch		54 1/4
Butler Nat.		3 1/4
Champ. Home Bldrs.		13 1/4
Connrex		9 3/4
Cooper Tire		18 7/8
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Feld Leasing		15 1/2
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Conley said he needed more time to decide the legal questions involved. The bids are good for 30 days.

Five general construction bids were received, three for mechanical work and six for electrical work. The bidders were:

General construction — Ralph E. Boyer, Contractor, Inc., Sikeston; R. Clinton Construction Co., Sikeston; Penzel Construction Co. Inc., Jackson; Ryan Construction Co., Sikeston, and Sides Construction Co., Cape Girardeau.

Mechanical — A. E. Birk and Son Plumbing and Heating Inc., Cape Girardeau; B. W. Birk Plumbing, Heating and Cooling, Cape Girardeau; Bridger Plumbing and Heating Co., Sikeston.

Electrical — Acme Electric Co., Cape Girardeau; Cam Electric Co., Jackson; Chambers Electric, Sikeston; C. J. Hervey Electric Co., St. Louis; Jackson Electric, Jackson, and Wright Electric Contracting Co. Inc., Cape Girardeau.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Tuesday: 8,000 hogs, 2,500 cattle and 500 sheep.

Hogs 4,000 head; butchers 1.50-1.75 lower than Wednesday, fully 50 lower than Thursday. Sows about steady with Thursday and 75-1.25 lower than Wednesday. U.S. 1-2, 200230 lb butchers 31.25; 100 head sorted No. 1 200-210 lbs 31.50; 13, 200-230 lbs 30.50-31.00. U.S. 13, 300-350 lb sows 24.50-24.75; 350-600 lbs 23.75-24.00. Boars 23.00-23.50 with weights under 250 lbs 24.00.

Cattle 150; supply mostly cows, steady to 50 lower in a cleanup trade. Other classes too limited to test. Cows: utility and commercial 25.50-27.00; few utility 27.50-28.00; cutter 23.5026.00; canner 20.50-24.00. Bulls: utility, commercial and good 30.50-33.00.

Sheep 50; not enough on hand to test prices.

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (AP) — City engineering crews uncovered an Indian burial site in July while developing a new subdivision. Police inspector Wes Stubbs said a hatchet, hand-made tools and beads were found in five shallow graves. Anthropologists will examine the remains, which will be reburied in a proper grave.

Weather Elsewhere

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	High	Low		
Albany	37	11	.02	sn
Albu'que	50	32	.25	clr
Amarillo	58	41	.04	sn
Anchorage	26	17		cdy
Asheville	60	29		cdy
Atlanta	63	42		cdy
Birmingham	60	41		cdy
Bismarck	36	25		clr
Boise	40	30		cdy
Boston	35	22	.04	sn
Buffalo	32	16		rn
Charleston	36	47		cdy
Charlotte	64	36		cdy
Chicago	40	33		rn
Cincinnati	41	30		rn
Cleveland	35	31		rn

Firemen called

CHARLESTON — The fire department was called at 3:30 p.m. Thursday to 500 South Virginia St. when the door to a shop building owned by Bill Gage was damaged as a result of burning trash.

Driver fined

CHARLESTON-- John Giggerd, 48, of Charleston was fined $108 in City Court this morning on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Terrorists safe in Cairo

CAIRO (AP) — Determined to avoid another Munich, Thai officials argued four Black September members into leaving the Israeli Embassy in Bangkok today, freeing their hostages and then flying to Cairo.

When the Thai plane touched down after a 4,800-mile flight, the four commandos emerged smiling. They were taken to a police car that drove off. They were not handcuffed.

Accompanying them on the flight, broken only by a refueling stop in Pakistan, were 10 Thai officials and the Egyptian ambassador to Thailand, Mustafa el Essaway. They came along to guarantee the four terrorists' safety.

"Munich was terrible so we tried our best to avoid another one," said Dawee Chutlasapya, the Thai air chief marshal. He was the highest-ranking official aboard the plane.

The Arabs had threatened Thursday to kill six Israeli hostages and blow up the embassy unless Israel freed 36 Palestinians held in prison.

The embassy siege lasted 19 hours.

"I had Munich in mind as I negotiated with them," Chutlasapya told reporters. "So I decided not to use violence."

He was referring to the Black September massacre of 11 Israeli sportsmen at the Olympics in Munich.

Chutlasapya had negotiated with the Arabs Thursday and early today before the commandos agreed to free their hostages and leave for Cairo.

The Thais will fly back to Bangkok Saturday.

A group of Egyptian officials and officers stood around the passenger ramp. A representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization said he did not know if Egyptian authorities would turn over the four commandos to him.

Egyptian newspapers hailed the Arabs' action. One columnist said their act proved their spirit "to fight has not faded away despite all attempts to liquidate the Palestinian movement."

The commandos began their attempt Thursday when they walked into the Israeli Embassy, some in formal attire.

The Thai air chief marshal recalled that at one point during the negotiations, he told the guerrillas "that Israel would never give in to your demands ... and I tried to explain that the day was sacred in Thailand because our prince was being crowned."

King Bhumipol, he added, "asked me not to do anything harmful if possible" for this reason.

"Finally we reached an agreement," he said. "I told them to be my guests. I will fly out to Cairo. I selected Cairo because it is a big Arab city and a very important center."

The Egyptian government agreed to receive the commandos.

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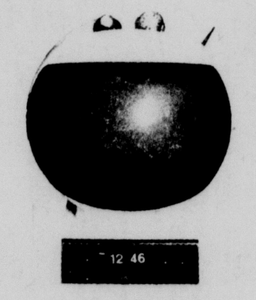
ESSAY CONTEST

Enter the essay contest by picking up your entry blank on December 31st only. First and second prizes are shown below.

FIRST PRIZE
This elegant Goddard scaled down reproduction with fluted columns and carved finials and door has proven itself durable and is particularly beautiful in design and execution. It is 75" high and 17" wide, carefully assembled with Winchester rod chime weight driven movement and a 9¾" diameter, brass moon phase dial. The handsome cherry finish of this clock will blend with any decor and add an exquisite finishing touch to your home.



SECOND PRIZE
The fascinating videosphere digital clock-TV rotates a full 360 degrees so you can swivel or tilt it to bring the picture into your line of vision. The removable clock base controls this black and white TV (turning it on and off at pre-set times or waking you with the morning news) and gives you the exact time at a glance. This amazing space-age invention is an overall 15" high and weighs 13.4 lbs. It comes with an earphone for your private listening pleasure and a 12-volt car battery cord.

COSTUME CONTEST

A contest will be held for ladies age 1 to 91 years. Prizes will be given for the most authentic costumes of the early 1900's. Pictures will be taken of each contestant and the winners will be notified by mail. Regardless of whether you win or not, the 5 x 7 picture is yours to keep. The winner in ages 1 through 10 years will be given $91 in cash. The winner in the age group 11 through 91 years will be given $188.20 in cash.

PHOTOGRAPH DISPLAY

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Other survivors are three sons, Earnest Alsup of Nashville, Tenn., Rufus R. Alsup of Amory, Miss., and Castor R. Alsup of Sikeston; five daughters, Mrs. Virginia Engler, Mrs. Eunice Brookman and Mrs. Shirley Winfrey of St. Louis, Mrs. Hilma Lumsden of East Point, Ga., and Mrs. Margie Beck of Sikeston; one brother, Sam Dollar of Sikeston; two sisters, Mrs. Fannie Barger of Sikeston and Mrs. Hettie Taseur of Memphis, Tenn.; and 19 grandchildren, 15 great- grandchildren and three great- great- grandchildren.

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Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Pearl Jones Buckles and one sister, Mrs. Julia Stacy of St. Louis.

The body is being returned to Nunnelee Funeral Home where funeral arrangements are incomplete.

JOHN E. WELLS

ADVANCE — The Rev. John E. Wells died at 9:30 p.m. Thursday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital at Sikeston.

He was a former pastor of St. Joseph Catholic Church in Advance and St. Anthony Catholic Church in Glennon.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Lucile Wells of Indianapolis, Ind., and one sister, Mrs. Mary Helen Bohman of Indianapolis.

Friends may call between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. today in St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Mass will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. Anthony Catholic Church in Glennon.

Burial will be in Indianapolis.

Morgan Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

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no contract be let on the new Troop E headquarters until he decides a case brought by Poplar Bluff citizens challenging the move. The headquarters has been in Poplar Bluff 35 years.

Conley said he needed more time to decide the legal questions involved. The bids are good for 30 days.

Five general construction bids were received, three for mechanical work and six for electrical work. The bidders were:

General construction — Ralph E. Boyer, Contractor, Inc., Sikeston; R. Clinton Construction Co., Sikeston; Penzel Construction Co. Inc., Jackson; Ryan Construction Co., Sikeston, and Sides Construction Co., Cape Girardeau.

Mechanical — A. E. Birk and Son Plumbing and Heating Inc., Cape Girardeau; B. W. Birk Plumbing, Heating and Cooling, Cape Girardeau; Bridger Plumbing and Heating Co., Sikeston.

Electrical — Acme Electric Co., Cape Girardeau; Cam Electric Co., Jackson; Chambers Electric, Sikeston; C. J. Hervey Electric Co., St. Louis; Jackson Electric, Jackson, and Wright Electric Contracting Co. Inc., Cape Girardeau.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Tuesday: 8,000 hogs, 2,500 cattle and 500 sheep.

Hogs 4,000 head; butchers 1.50-1.75 lower than Wednesday, fully 50 lower than Thursday. Sows about steady with Thursday and 75-1.25 lower than Wednesday. U.S. 1-2, 200230 lb butchers 31.25; 100 head sorted No. 1 200-210 lbs 31.50; 13, 200-230 lbs 30.50-31.00. U.S. 13, 300-350 lb sows 24.50-24.75; 350-600 lbs 23.75-24.00. Boars 23.00-23.50 with weights under 250 lbs 24.00.

Cattle 150; supply mostly cows, steady to 50 lower in a cleanup trade. Other classes too limited to test. Cows: utility and commercial 25.50-27.00; few utility 27.50-28.00; cutter 23.5026.00; canner 20.50-24.00. Bulls: utility, commercial and good 30.50-33.00.

Sheep 50; not enough on hand to test prices.

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (AP) — City engineering crews uncovered an Indian burial site in July while developing a new subdivision. Police inspector Wes Stubbs said a hatchet, hand-made tools and beads were found in five shallow graves. Anthropologists will examine the remains, which will be reburied in a proper grave.

Weather Elsewhere

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	High	Low		
Albany	37	11	.02	sn
Albu'que	50	32	.25	clr
Amarillo	58	41	.04	sn
Anchorage	26	17		cdy
Asheville	60	29		cdy
Atlanta	63	42		cdy
Birmingham	60	41		cdy
Bismarck	36	25		clr
Boise	40	30		cdy
Boston	35	22	.04	sn
Buffalo	32	16		rn
Charleston	36	47		cdy
Charlotte	64	36		cdy
Chicago	40	33		rn
Cincinnati	41	30		rn
Cleveland	35	31		rn

Firemen called

CHARLESTON — The fire department was called at 3:30 p.m. Thursday to 500 South Virginia St. when the door to a shop building owned by Bill Gage was damaged as a result of burning trash.

Driver fined

CHARLESTON-- John Giggerd, 48, of Charleston was fined $108 in City Court this morning on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Terrorists safe in Cairo

CAIRO (AP) — Determined to avoid another Munich, Thai officials argued four Black September members into leaving the Israeli Embassy in Bangkok today, freeing their hostages and then flying to Cairo.

When the Thai plane touched down after a 4,800-mile flight, the four commandos emerged smiling. They were taken to a police car that drove off. They were not handcuffed.

Accompanying them on the flight, broken only by a refueling stop in Pakistan, were 10 Thai officials and the Egyptian ambassador to Thailand, Mustafa el Essaway. They came along to guarantee the four terrorists' safety.

"Munich was terrible so we tried our best to avoid another one," said Dawee Chutlasapya, the Thai air chief marshal. He was the highest-ranking official aboard the plane.

The Arabs had threatened Thursday to kill six Israeli hostages and blow up the embassy unless Israel freed 36 Palestinians held in prison.

The embassy siege lasted 19 hours.

"I had Munich in mind as I negotiated with them," Chutlasapya told reporters. "So I decided not to use violence."

He was referring to the Black September massacre of 11 Israeli sportsmen at the Olympics in Munich.

Chutlasapya had negotiated with the Arabs Thursday and early today before the commandos agreed to free their hostages and leave for Cairo.

The Thais will fly back to Bangkok Saturday.

A group of Egyptian officials and officers stood around the passenger ramp. A representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization said he did not know if Egyptian authorities would turn over the four commandos to him.

Egyptian newspapers hailed the Arabs' action. One columnist said their act proved their spirit "to fight has not faded away despite all attempts to liquidate the Palestinian movement."

The commandos began their attempt Thursday when they walked into the Israeli Embassy, some in formal attire.

The Thai air chief marshal recalled that at one point during the negotiations, he told the guerrillas "that Israel would never give in to your demands ... and I tried to explain that the day was sacred in Thailand because our prince was being crowned."

King Bhumipol, he added, "asked me not to do anything harmful if possible" for this reason.

"Finally we reached an agreement," he said. "I told them to be my guests. I will fly out to Cairo. I selected Cairo because it is a big Arab city and a very important center."

The Egyptian government agreed to receive the commandos.

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ESSAY CONTEST

Enter the essay contest by picking up your entry blank on December 31st only. First and second prizes are shown below.

FIRST PRIZE
This elegant Goddard scaled down reproduction with fluted columns and carved finials and door has proven itself durable and is particularly beautiful in design and execution. It is 75" high and 17" wide, carefully assembled with Winchester rod chime weight driven movement and a 9¾" diameter, brass moon phase dial. The handsome cherry finish of this clock will blend with any decor and add an exquisite finishing touch to your home.

SECOND PRIZE
The fascinating videosphere digital clock-TV rotates a full 360 degrees so you can swivel or tilt it to bring the picture into your line of vision. The removable clock base controls this black and white TV (turning it on and off at pre-set times or waking you with the morning news) and gives you the exact time at a glance. This amazing space-age invention is an overall 15" high and weighs 13.4 lbs. It comes with an earphone for your private listening pleasure and a 12-volt car battery cord.

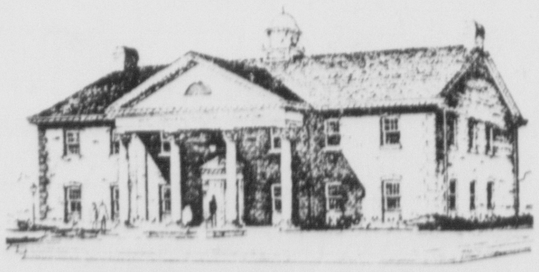
COSTUME CONTEST

A contest will be held for ladies age 1 to 91 years. Prizes will be given for the most authentic costumes of the early 1900's. Pictures will be taken of each contestant and the winners will be notified by mail. Regardless of whether you win or not, the 5 x 7 picture is yours to keep. The winner in ages 1 through 10 years will be given $91 in cash. The winner in the age group 11 through 91 years will be given $188.20 in cash.

PHOTOGRAPH DISPLAY

Over 100 photographs that depict the history of Southeast Missouri will be on display

Also, throughout the entire month of January, we will be giving free gifts for deposits to new or existing accounts. Stop by and see the free gifts you may receive for a small deposit.



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